MAX LERNER

With elections the process of nation-building in South Vietnam has taken another step forward.

Top Of The Morning

YOL, 2, NO. 144

The weather outlook for today calls for generally fair skies with little change in temperature. Today's high will be in the upper 70's with the overnight low near 50. The chance of rain is very slight with winds variable from 6 to 12 mph. Sunrise today was at 6:52 a.m. sunset will be at 7:45 p.m. Yesterday's 7 a.m. report: high 78; low 50, there was no precipitation recorded. The river level was 3.9 and falling.

Kinzua Dam Report

Pool level 1327.82 feet (desired summer pool level 1328; maximum 1365). Outflow temperature 64 degrees; upper reservoir 67 degrees. Reading at the Warren gauge 3.89 feet.

WARREN COUNTY

A second victim of a one-car crash on Route 62, in the village of Akeley died yesterday morning at Warren General Hospital from head injuries sustained in the accident. Her death brings to 16 the number of persons to die in traffic accidents in Warren

Construction of the Youngsville Route 6 bypass is on schedule to date, according to Richard D. Fox, district construction engineer, State Highway Department, Franklin.

Warren's 46th consecutive united way appeal was launched yesterday at noon when 32 volunteers met to kick off the advance Pace Setters section for the 1967 campaign.

THE WORLD

The United States has proposed to its western allies at the U.N. a line of Security Council action to obtain a ceasefire and peace negotiations. The main thrust of the U.S. suggestion a report at the U.N. said, is that the Security Council call for an international conference for peace in Southeast Asia based on the 1954 and 1962 Geneva conferences.

The Roman Catholic Church staged a smashing political comeback in Sunday's national elections in South Vietnam, winning a powerful and perhaps dominant role in the new Complete but unofficial returns in the voting for senators indicated that three 10-man slates backed by the church were among the six elected to form the upper house. About 35 of the 60 new senators, a majority, are Roman Catholics.

Goy. George Romney of Michigan stood by his statement that he had been "brainwashed" on the Vietnam war and added that the Johnson administration has not been telling the people the truth about the conflict.

President Charles de Gaulle suggested that France and Poland might cooperate in nelping end the war in Vietnam. It was the first time that the French leader has sought the active aid of a Communist country to end the war that both France and Poland oppose vociferously.

The administration boasted that its forecast of "a strong economic expansion, in the second half of 1967 and on into 68 had been confirmed by "every recent piece of economic infor-But it warned at the same time that the latest economic statistics also provide "unwelcome but convincing indication of inflationary pressures ahead." It said that a tax increase will be necessary to hold the economy in check,

THE NATION

Ford Motor Company was struck last night by the United Auto Workers Union. The strike will idle workers in 25 states. It was called after Ford rejected a union offer to submit the dispute to compulsory arbitration.

SPORTS

Warren's Toby Shea, Sheffield's Joe Giordano and Youngsville's By Welker named tentative starters for this weekend's 1967 football openers. The Wolverines and Eagles go into action tomorrow night and the Dragons play Saturday night. See "Countdown to Kickoff" on Page A6.

After a long postponement, the Recreation Softball League's year end tournament got rolling again Tuesday night and City ice and Beverage brought it to a quick halt by sweeping a twinbill from Twin Drive In for the tourney title. The Icemen romped to an 18-5 triumph and the opener and poured it on again, 17-4, in the nightcap. Page A6.

The tight American League pennant race became even tighter last night as Minnesota fell to Cleveland and Detroit swept a doubleheader from Kansas City, creating a virtual three-way tie for first place with idle Boston. The Chicago White Sox, who could also grab a share of the lead, were locked up in a scoreless battle with California after ten innings. Page A6.

Football Preview Tomorrow

The Times-Mirror and Observer's 1967 PIGSKIN PREVIEW will be included in tabloid form in tomorrow's edition. A roundup on all four Warren County high school teams will be included, as well as a look at professional and college football.

Yesterday's Scores

National League

American League

St. Louis 3, New York 1
Atlanta 4, Pittsburgh 1 (1st)
Pittsburgh 4, Atlanta 1 (2nd)
San Francisco 2, Houston 0 Cleveland 3, Minnesota 2 Detroit 8, Kansas City 5 (1st) Detroit 6, Kansas City 3 (2nd) California at Chicago, late (See Late Game Page A6) Philadelphia 9, Cincinnati 0 Chicago at Los Angeles, late Only games scheduled) (See Coast Clash Page A6)

DEATH

Miss Linda Harriger, 15, of 100 S. Main st., Clarendon

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UNITED FUND PROGNOSTICATORS

What will the 1967 United Fund campaign bring? Just before yesterday's kick-off luncheon of the UF Pace Setters section, campaign leaders took a look in the crystal ball in an attempt to find the answer. Don Wischer, general chairman, reported that the ball-gazing was not very productive, but that he was very hopeful that the results of the coming campaign would bring the needed \$166,000 to support the ten UF agencies of Warren County. Peering into the crystal ball with Wischer were Industrial chairman W. R. Walker, special gifts chairman B. W. Knapp, and county chairman Kenneth L. Porter. Thirty-two men and women attended the luncheon to receive their assignments for the advance solicitation of major gifts. The next kick-off meeting will be on September 19th.

PACE SETTERS KICK OFF

United Appeal is Launched

The 46th consecutive united way appeal was launched yesterday at noon when thirty-two volunteers met to kick off the advance Pace Setters section for the 1967 campaign.

On hand to receive instructions and prospect cards were workers in the industrial special gifts and county divisions. They will solicit a select number of business firms and individuals who are asked to be 'pace setters' in the drive and

to make their gifts prior to the general solicitation.

The results of the pace setters drive will be announced on Sept. 19 when the rest of the Industrial and Special Gifts dia similar luncheon meeting.

Donald H. Wischer, general chairman, gave the keynote remarks at yesterday's rally. In explaining the goal of \$166,000, Wischer said that the UF budget committee had been asked by

Teachers in Revolt Close School Doors

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Teachers in revolt for higher salaries closed school doors yesterday in several of the nation's school systems with over two million pupils affected by strikes or the threat of strikes.

The picture in New York City troit remained bleak for a settlement to allow schools to open on schedule. Detroit has some 300,000 pupils in its school system and New York

City has 1,100,000. Michigan was hit hardest by the contract disputes. Almost 500,000 pupils around the state were kept from classes yesterday by teacher walkouts. Teachers picketed schools in several Michigan cities.

A bargaining session in New York City ended yesterday in disagreement. Albert Shanker, president of the United Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO, reiterated there was no way to avoid a tieup of the schools on opening day Monday.

In Detroit, opening day had been postponed until today but the possibility of a settlement appeared remote. The Detroit Federation of Teachers urged teachers not to report for

Detroit teachers have rejected a Board of Education contract offer of a \$6,400 to \$10,100 salary range. The current salary range is \$5,800 to start up to

\$9,500 after 10 years. New York teachers rejected a \$125-million package, including a boost in classroom salaries by

SUNBURY, Pa. (AP) - It's

no new thing for a pupil to be

turned out of class for sporting

pens to the guy on the other

side of the desk, it tends to

Randall Stephens of Sunbury,

an English and humanities

teacher in the Shikellamy

School District for four years,

said yesterday he has been

told he won't be allowed to

teach until he removes his goa-

Siephens said he has been bid-

"I have made myself avail-

ing his time since school opened Tuesday in the faculty room.

able for an assignment," he

said, "but have not been given

one. So, I've been spending my

He said the school administra-

tion thinks it would be "too up-

setting for me to teach" with

his present facial ornaments,

"but they haven't told me not

Stephens said that while he

to be in the school."

time in the teachers' room."

raise a few bristles.

tee and mustache.

too much hair. But when it hap-

a starting salary of \$6,600 next September. The teachers asked for a scale of \$7,500 to \$15,000. The New York teachers, who also are seeking a say in educational policy, have planned mass resignations to circumvent a state law prohibiting strikes by public employes.

Michigan law also prohibits strikes by public employes, but it has not yet been tested and it carries no strong penalties. Elsewhere, pupils were enjoy-

ing the fruits of the labor disputes - extended summer vacations.

At East. St. Louis, Ill., some 24,000 pupils have been at home since opening a week ago Wednesday. More than 600 of the system's 850 teachers have stayed away from the schools in the salary dispute. The latest negotiation session ended Tuesday

See TEACH, Page A2

member agencies for allocations that would have required a goal of \$180,000.

"These were reduced to \$166," 000 mainly because this was felt to be the maximum invisions begin their contacts at crease which should be borne in any one year", he said,

Noting that this year's goal is 12 per cent higher than the amount raised in 1966, Wischer concluded his remarks by stating: "If the kind of cooperation and the willingness of people to serve is any indicator, then I predict right now that we can do this big job together."

"Not one person I have contacted has refused to help and I know the same is true of the other campaign officers. War. ren County people do recognize the value of these ten agencies and want to help. Let's give them the opportunity by stressing that they give their fair

Materials were then distribut. ed to the volunteers by division chairmen W. A. Walker, B. W. Knapp and Kenneth L. Porter. Workers in the pace setters

section include H. R. Lauffenburger, Gordon Hanks, Gerald Huber, James Torrance, Elmer Lundahl, Merle Mitcham, Neil Paterson, Lynn Branch, A. L. Rasmussen, Ed Africa, Edward Ryberg, C. L. McMil-len, Harland Rue, Milton Peterson, Harold Johnson, Mrs. Don. ald Lester, Mrs. Dale Skinner, Burt Schoonover, George King, Mrs. Frank Christy, and James Pierson.

Charles R. Tranter served as toastmaster and the invocation was given by Richard T. Betts, president of the Warren YMCA.

International Monetary

LBJ Economists See Upturn Ahead It was issued two days after

WASHINGTON (AP) - The White House made public yesterday a report in which administration economists said they have new evidence of a strong economic expansion in

President Johnson at a Cabinet meeting by Chairman Gardner Ackley of the Council of Eco-\$1,050 over a two-year period to nomic Advisers.

wears a beard and mustache

and his hair is long, the whole

effect is not untidy, and he is going to "hold firm" against

He said he has been informed

by his attorney that there was

no precedent in his circumstan-

ces, and no law governing

the quantity or quality of hair

published statement on dress or

appearance - atleast, I haven't

seen it, nor do I know of any-

At the same time, two of Ste-

phens's nephews, George and

Michael Hubitsky, were sent

home from school and told to

Their mother, Mrs. Howard

Grady, said she thinks the boys

are being "discriminated against" because, she said,

other lads in the school have

A member of the school board

said Stephens would be given a

"As far as I know, there is no

any depilatory demands.

required of teachers.

one who has," he said.

get a naircut.

longer mops.

Class - It's a Teacher

Fund, in its annual report, indicated concern that an economic revival in the United States might not reach a satisfactory rate this year. the weeks and months ahead. Ackley told Johnson and the Cabinet, "Every recent piece of The report was presented to economic information confirms

nomic expansion in the second half of 1967 and 1968." The council predicted that un-Hairy-Head Barred from less spending is restrained and Congress votes a tax increase, "demand will expand more rapidly than production can keep up, producing strong inflation-

the projection of a strong eco-

ary pressures and renewed credit stringency." The report said that the July increase in consumer prices and the August rise in wholesale industrial prices "provide unwelcome but convincing indication of inflationary pressures ahead."

Among the latest statistics cited in predicting a strong economic upturn, the council noted Wednesday's report of an August drop in unemployment, a bulge in payroll employment and a second straight monthly increase in average hours of

The report dealt briefly with prospects for an autostrike. "An auto strike-so long as confined to one producer-will somewhat dampen current acfect will be to postpone production, sales and incomes into later months. Thus a slower than normal rise will be followed by a faster rise once the strike is

Ford Struck; Workers Idle In 25 States

(c) N.Y. Times News Service DETROIT—The United Automobile Workers union ordered a strike at the Ford Motor Company last night after Ford turnthe dispute over a new contract to binding arbitration.

The strike makes idle 150,-000 Ford workers at plants in 25 states. It will cost Ford workers \$5 million a day in wages and halt production of 10,000 Ford cars and trucks dally.

Negotiations were recessed until Monday.

Neither side would estimate how long the strike would last. Malcolm L. Denise, Ford's chief negotiator and a company vice president, said he would begin the talks next week with ortimism.

Walter P. Reuther, U.A.W. president, yesterday afternoon offered to submit the wage and fringe benefit increase question in any new contract to a panel of arbitrators. He told newsmen that only Ford's acceptance of his offer could head off a strike which was scheduled to begin formally at midnight. Reuther said, "The only fair

way, the only intelligent way" to determine wages was by examining Ford's productivity. But he said, the company refused to discuss productivity "and because of this we've got a strike." Denise said the strike will *6be

a very serious thing for Ford" and would hurt its position in the car market. This, in turn, will hurt Ford workers, Denise said, adding that both the company and the union "realize this." He said he expected that there will be "a real effort to get this strike beyond us."

Union officials charged that the Big Three automobile companies, Ford, General Motors and Chrysler Corporation were

Defense Dept. Missile Info

WASHINGTON - A Defense Department spokesman said yesterday that the department had furnished news media with erroneous information Tuesday regarding the increase in North Vietnamese surface-to-air missile sites during the past year. "We erred in reading our files," one official said. "In

mid-1966 there were approxi-mately 100 SAM sites detected in North Vietnam and not 50 as we indicated. There are now approximately 200. This would rupling-of SAM sites within bulge will add to the already the last 12 months." strong pressures that will have

"whipsaw" tactic, which entails striking one auto maker at a time.

"We believe there is a concerted effort" by the big three to thwart the union's bargaining ed down a union offer to put efforts, Reuther said in announcing the Ford strike.

Before the arbitration offer. both sides said that no progress had been made in the bargaining. Part of yesterday's effort was aimed at insuring that the beginning of the strike would be orderly.

Both sides indicated that they were not bitter because of the

failure to settle, Reuther said that the lack of bitterness "in itself is a sign of maturing in labor-management relations."

Earlier, both Reuther and Denise said that they would eventually settle their problems across the bargaining table. There is no sign of any impending intervention by the gov.

ernmen**t.** Ford had a \$495 million backlog in government orders for military and space work at the beginning of this year. But the company and union said that government agencies had said that the strike threat was not critical for the defense et-

Much of Ford's defense work is done at plants that are not represented by the auto workers and therefore will not be

About 1,500 Ford workers at for workers.

plant jumped the gun by walking off their jobs at 12:45 p.m. yesterday.
Ford said 1,300 workers at its

St. Louis assembly plant walked off the job at 9 p.m.

Leonard Woodcock, union vice president, accused General Motors of planning to turn the expected Ford strike into "a major national crisis" by provoking a strike at GM too. The

company denied the charge. Yesterday, General Motors and Chrysler said that they would not extend the union contract when it expired at midnight. The two companies were not struck last night, however, and they both pledged not to close their plants in support of

Ford. Ford has offered the U.A.W. a three-year contract with pay and fringe benefits increases estimated at 55 to 60 cents per hour, over three years, or about a 4 per cent pay fringe benefit increase per year. The union wants at least 6 per centa year, or about 90 cents an hour over

three years. Reuther, in turning down the company's offer, emphasized that the straight pay and pension increase proposal fell far short of union demands. He also said the company made no offer on union demands for equal pay for Canadian and American auto workers and on proposals for salaries for production workers and a guaranteed annual income

Strike Effect Said **Economic Speed-Up**

(c) N. Y. Times News Service WASHINGTON - An auto strike limited to the Ford Motor Company would "somewhat increase was needed to prevent dampen current activity? in the total demand from rising "more economy but would result in a rapidly than production can keep speed-up later, President John- up." son was told yesterday.

The report came from Gard. ner Ackley, chairman of the president's Council of Econom. ic Advisers, who appeared at a cabinet meeting. A summary of his report, touching on the economy generally, was made public.

On the auto strike situation, Ackley said: "An auto strike -so long as confined to one producer-w i 1 1 somewhat dampen current activity. But its main effect will be to postpone production, sales and incomes into later months. Thus a slower than normal rise will be followed by a faster rise indicate a doubling-not a quad- once the strike is settled. This strong pressures that will have

Ackley made clear that the possibility of a strike did not affect his feeling that a tax

that if a strike lasted more than a month, some production and sales would be lost irretrievably. Automobile production, in-

cluding production of parts, accounts for only 3.2 per cent of total industrial production. though this figure does not include such components as steel and rubber. During the last auto strike, in October, 1964. the federal reserve board industrial production index fell only 1.7 per cent, and there was only a mild dent in overall economic activity.

Ford accounts for about one. quarter of auto output, and less than one per cent of total industrial production.



ENTERS FLOWER SHOW

Jimmy Zavinski waited last evening as Mrs. F. W. Perrin classified his entry in this year's Flower show, co-sponsored by the Warren Garden Club and the Warren Woman's Club. The show, entitled "Around the World in Thirty

Hours's opens today at the Woman's Club at 2 p.m., with flower displays being exhibited until 9 p.m. Doors will open tomorrow at 11 a.m., with exhibits being shown until 8 p.m. (Photo by Mahan)

OBITUARIES

Clarendon Girl Dies of Injuries from Auto Crash

crash on Route 62 in the village of Akeley died yesterday morning at Warren General Hospital from injuries sustained in the accident.

Dead is Linda Harriger, 15year-old daughter of Ray T. and Arlene Harriger, of 100 S. Main st., Clarendon, Miss Harriger died at 6:40 a.m. of head injuries she sustained when the car in which she was a passenger crashed at 12:55 a.m. Tuesday morning.

The accident also claimed the life of 17-year-old Charles W. Gerarde who, police said, was dead at the scene.

Both were passengers in a car operated by Terry Lee Littlefield, 19 of Tiona, who suffered multiple head and leg lacerations. Littlefield is listed in serious condition at Warren General Hospital, according to hospital officials.

Miss Harriger, the 16th traffic fatality in Warren County this year, was born in James at the funeral home at 8 p.m. town, N.Y., June 11, 1952. She Friday.

A second victim of a one-car had been a resident of Clarendon nearly all of her life. She was a member of St. Clara's Roman Catholic Church and a student at Beaty Junior High School.

She is survived by her parents; her god-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hultquist of R.D. 1 Clarendon; two brothers, Douglas Hoffman of Warren and Courtney Harriger of Clarendon; a sister, Cassandra Harriger, at home; and several aunts, uncles and cousins.

Funeral services will be held at St. Clara's Church, Clarendon, at 9 a.m. Saturday Sept. 9, 1967, with the Rev. John T. Carter celebrating requiem high mass. Burial will be in St. Joseph's Cemetery, War-

Friends will be received at Peterson-Blick Funeral Home from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. tonight and from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, A parish rosary will be recited

Axel Hugo Carlson

Axel Hugo Carlson, 82, of 306 Jackson ave., died at Warren General Hospital at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 5, 1967 following failing health for the past six months.

Born in Brad huit, Sweden, Feb. 21, 1885, he lived in Sheffield five years prior to moving to Warren in 1912. He was employed at Crescent Furniture Co. as a cabinet maker for many years, retiring in 1958. He was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, the Lutheran Brotherhood, the Warren Lodge of Odd Fellows and the Scandinavian Fraternity of America.

He is survived by his wife Florence; two step daughters, Mrs. Paul (Lucille) Simonsen of Warren, and Mrs. Chester (Evelyn) Gage of Jamestown; a brother Edwin Carlson of Warren; three step-grandchildren, Rebecca, William, and Deborah Simonsen of Warren; three cousins, Rung Cederlof, and Eranus Cederlof both of Sheffield and Erold Cederlof of Ohio; one niece, Mrs. John Caldwell of Warren; two nephews, Robert Carlson of Findley Lake, N.Y., and Arthur Carlson of

His first wife, Gertie, preceded him in death in April 1955. Funeral services will be held at Templeton Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Friday, Sept. 8, 1967, with the Rev. Carl R. Neison of St. Paul's Lutheran Church officiating. Burial will be in Shef-

field Cemetery. Friends will be received at the funeral home from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday.

Odd Fellow members will meet at Templeton Funeral Home at 7:30 p.m. Thursday to pay their respects.

FUNERAL NOTICES

Elmer Peterson

Funeral services for Elmer Peterson of 718 Fifth ave., who died Monday, will be held at Lutz-VerMilyea Funeral Home at 1:30 p.m. today, with the Rev. Carl E. R. Nelson officiating. Burial will be in Warren County Memorial Park, Starbrick.

Albert E. Kinnev

Funeral services for Albert E. Kinney, of 28 Orchard st. who died Monday will be held at Lutz-VerMilyea Funeral Home at 3 p.m. today, with the Rev. James G. Cousins officiating. Burial will be in Forest Lawn Cemetery, Kane. Pa.

FUNERAL SERVICES

Mrs. Rose Bittig

Funeral services for Mrs. Rose Bittig of 10 Highland ave. Brocton, N.Y., who died Sunday, Sept. 3, 1967, were held at Borden Funeral nome, onemelo, at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 6, 1967, with the Rev. Elwood Brant of Free Methodist Church officiating.

Burial was in Sheffield Cemetery, with the following serving as bearers: Clayton Larson, Hazen Carison, Alfred Johnson, Os Johnson, David Jones C., and Clair F. Young.

Blanche Adeline Spencer

Funeral services for Mrs. Blanche Adeline Spencer of 100 Mason road (the widow of Leslie Spencer) who died Sunday, were held at Templeton Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Wednesday with the Rev. Ernest Kaebnick of Starbrick Community Church

officiating.
Burial was in Tidioute Cemetery with the following serving is bearers: Harry Wiles, Millard Albaugh, Leslie Rolph, Richard Newark, Basil West and Calvin Buerkle.

Warren General Hospital Admissions

Mrs. Ethel Brecht, R.D. 2, Tidioute Mrs. Laura Barber, 155 Poplar st., Youngsville Mrs. Fern Imdorf, 229 Park ave., Ridgway Mrs. Orpha Look, 333 High st., Youngsville Mrs. Doris Sager, 9½ Dartmouth st. Mrs. Delores Peabody, 24 Maplewood ave., Bradford Mrs. Vera Schneider, 1107 Penna. ave. E.

Discharges

Miss Phyllis Dietrich, 13½ Madison ave. Miss Donna Franklin, 7 Bates st. ext., Youngsville Mst. Scott Franklin, 7 Bates st. ext., Youngsville Miss Mary Guiffre, 112 Church st., N. Warren Mst. Victor Hodak, Box 32, Garland Curtis Howe, R.D. 2, Kane Axel Larson, 2 Averill st. Mrs. Theresa Ressler, 825 W. Fifth ave. Dwight Silzle, 3 Branch st. Mrs. Laura Van Houten, R.D. 1, Pittsfield Mrs. Mary Zandi, 707 S. Main st., Sheffield

Birth Report

Warren General

BOYS—Robert and Helen Johnson Williams, 12 Olson Mobile Ct., Paul and Barbara Ferguson Sundberg, 102 N. South st., Carlton and Sharon Peterson Jones, 1011/2 S. State st., N. Warren.

Born September 3, 1967 at Warren General Hospital, a boy to Robert and Bonnie Emerson Loebelenz, 126 Oak st., Warren.

Jamestown WCA

September 5, 1967 BOY-Gary and Judy Propheter Lucas, 351 E, Fairmountave., Lakewood, N.Y.

September 6, 1967

BOY-Francis J. and Julie Ann Ahlgren Bellardo, RD 1, Cottage Park, Lakewood, N.Y.

GIRLS-Gary and Janet Ford Capron, Box 164, Ashville, N.Y. Ronald and Evelyn Grover Stanford, 15 Elm ave., RD 2,

Viet Travellers Deny Brainwashing

NEW YORK (AP) - Companions of Michigan's Gov. George Romney on a 1965 visit to Vietnam said yesterday they were unaware of any brainwashing attempts by U.S. military men and diplomats in Saigon.

Romney, one of 10 governors who made the trip, said this week he now believes he "had the greatest brainwashing that anybody can get when you go over to Vietnam."

One of Romney's fellow visitors, Democratic Gov. Harold E. Hughes of Iowa, declared he saw "absolutely no evidence" of any attempt to influence the governors' thinking. Hughes said military and ci-

vilian personnel in Saigon provided them with detailed information, much of it classified. and that the bad news was imparted along with the good. Gov. John Chafee of Rhode Is-

land, a Republican who is supporting Romney for the 1968 GOP presidential nomination. said he had no feeling that he was being brainwashed and found the information "interesting, constructive and helpful,"

Former Gov. Carl Sanders of Georgia, a Democrat, said, "As far as I'm concerned I was neither brainwashed, nor intimidated, nor influenced nor coerced by any diplomatic or military official."

DeG Wants Poles' Help On Vietnam By GENE KRAMER

WARSAW (AP) - President Charles de Gaulle, tumultuously welcomed on a six-day visit to Communist Poland, declared last night the French and Poles may help together to put an end "to the bombing, the fighting and the presence of for-eign forces in Vietnam."

The 76-year-old De Gaulle, a persistent critic of U.S. policy in old French Indochina, spoke at a state reception after crowds totaling nearly half a million acclaimed him on his arrival and in a 45-minute motorcade from the airport into Warsaw.

De Gaulle said France and Poland could help in carrying out the Geneva agreement on Vietnam "so as to revive this region which is so horribly crushed."

Poland, India and Canada are members of the International Control Commission set up after the 1954 Geneva accords divided Vietnam into North and South following the ousting of the French.

Apparently, De Gaulle had Poland's ICC role in mind in his suggestion of possible collaboration in bringing the war to an end.

At the reception by Polish President Edward Ochab, De Gaulle repeated his support of the Oder-Neisse frontier between Poland and Germany, saving the present borders of Poland, dating from the defeat of the Nazis in World War II, "are and must stay where they now are."

DeGaulle had been expected to skirt the frontier question in talks with the Poles in order to avoid offending West Germ-

Officials, the public and the Communist press treated De Gaulle's visit as an historic reunion with France, for centuries Poland's comrade in arms.

Cherry Tree Man Crushed by Tractor

TITUSVILLE, Pa. (AP) — Richard Bradley Kellner was pulling thorn bushes out of a field with a tractor Wednes. day when the tractor tipped over and crushed him.

Kellner, 33, of Cherry Tree. died before rescuers could pry the tractor off and get him to

Chafee added that while "I wouldn't myself feel I was brainwashed, I don't want to disagree with what someone else felt."

Sen. Cliff Hansen, R-Wyo, who was then governor of his state and a member of the touring party, said he talked with men in the field as well as civilians on the staff of Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge and "I thought their answers were forthright." Republican Gov. Tim Babcock

of Montana took a similar view. John H. Reed, former Republican governor of Maine, said: "The briefing from Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge and Gen. Westmoreland was informative and I feel represented their best judgment of our position in Vietnam. Any governor has the right to change his mind. He (Romney) may have information we others don't."

Democratic Gov. Philip H. Hoff of Vermont, said of Romney: "Who the hell is he to say was brainwashing? Either he's a most naive man or he lacks judgment."

Another governor on the trip, Republican Henry Bellmon of Oklahoma, is now chairman of the national Nixon for President Campaign Committee, Reached in Washington, he said he would make no direct comment on Romney's statement.

"However." he said, "I attended the briefings referred to by Gov. Romney. I did not sense that any effort was being made at brainwashing by Ambassador Lodge or by Gen. Westmoreland or the other Americans who were involved. The governors were given every opportunity to raise questions and I felt that the answers which were given were full and factual."

Bellmon would make no statement on his present views on the war.

The other governor on the trip, Democrat John A. Burns of Hawaii, said, "I was not brainwashed, nor did I find any discernible effort to give me any point of view. I can find no justification for Gov. Romney's statement. No attempt was made at any time to control what we said or asked."

Fire Rages in Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA (AP)-Fire raged out of control in a warehouse in North Philadelphia last night, firemen reported. The first alarm was turned

in at 10:51 p.m., firemen said. The fire was a five-alarmer. No other information was im-

mediately available. 36 MARINES KILLED



British students display the fiberglass mold they used to make six "flying saucers" recently. The saucers, with bleep-makers inside, were found scattered across southern England Monday. The youths said they planted the bleeping objects to publicize a student festival and "to give police an exercise in dealing with alien spacecraft, because it could happen one

Reagan Reveals Campaign Details

By BILL STALL SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)-Gov. Ronald Reagan revealed more details yesterday of his fall nation-wide Republican fund-raising campaign, which he concedes will generate more presidential speculation about

The freshman governor will appear in nearly a dozen states from coast to coast between now and January.

When he announced his expanded travel plans Tuesday, Reagan reiterated: "I am not a candidate."

He almost decided against the new speaking dates because of certain knowledge it would add to speculation that he will seek the Republican nomination for president in 1968.

dates at the urging of Republican congressional campaign offi-

His first trip, previously announced, will be to his alma mater, Eureka College, Ill., Sept. 28; Columbia, S.C., Sept. 29, and Milwaukee, Wis. Sept.

Reagan will address a fund- available.

raising dinner in Louisville, Ky. Oct. 14 on his way to New York City and the Virgin Islands for the national governors' conference.

On his return, Reagan will speak in Des Moines, Iowa, Oct. 25; Manhattan, Kan., Dallas and Houston, Tex., Oct. 26, and Chicago, Ili., Oct. 27. At Manhattan, he'll participate in a series of lectures at Kansas

State University in honor of Alf M. Landon, 1936 Republican presidential nominee. The Chicago address is to the

Illinois Chamber of Commerce. Regan will give a Veterans Day address in Albany, Ore., Nov. 11 and may speak the same week in Portland, Ore., and Seattle, Wash.

Reagan will lecture students Reagan added the speaking at Yale University in New Haven, Conn., Dec. 4-7. Republican fund-raising appearances may be worked into this trip, his staff said.

Another tentative plan is to go to a meeting of GOP ogvernors in Palm Beach, Fla., Dec. 9. He also said he would travel to Ohio, but details were not

killing 180 enemy troops.

South Vietnam.

Operation Cook,

The fighting this week-the

heaviest since early

strong Communist forces again

were on the move in the five

northernmost provinces of

Just south of Tam Ky, the newly designated America L Di-

vision, formerly called Task

Force Oregon, was searching out the enemy in a drive called

summer-has raised fears that

Marines in Heavy Fighting no damage to aircraft.

By EDWIN Q. WHITE SAIGON (AP) — U.S. Marines locked in heavy fighting early today with North Vietnamese estimated at regiment strength 30 miles south of Da Nang. Marine spokesmen said 36 Marines had been killed and 152 wounded. Enemy dead were reported at 142.

In air action, raiding U.S. jets dodged gathering monsoon thunderclouds and ranged to within 25 miles of Red China, blowing chunks out of rail lines that sup-

ply North Vietnam. About 125 miles south of where the Marines were fighting. Viet Cong machine-gun fire hit the U.S. air base flight line at Tuy Hoa, and fighting erupted around the \$50-million installation.

Tuy Hoa, on the South China Sea coast about 225 miles northeast of Saigon, is one of the ma-jor American air bases in the country. It was the first time the base had encountered more than sniper fire.

One American was reported killed in the action last night. Officials said there was

The latest Marine action took place in the tense, northernmost 1st Corps area—scene of bitter fighting in the past few days. It flared again late yesterday when elements of the 5th

Marine Division ran into a strong enemy force about five miles northeast of Nui Loc Son. Reinforcements were rushed in as the fighting increased during the night. Associated Press correspondent John Lengel reported from Da Nang that heavy contact

continued until the early morn-

ing hours to day. Sporadic

clashes persisted later in the The battle area was about 10 miles west of the provincial cap-ttal of Tam Ky, where guerrilla forces staged a bold raid early yesterday but were thrown

back with heavy losses. In the same area. Marine elements clashed Monday with a North Vietnamese force believed to be of regimental

size—2,500 to 3,000 men.
The Marines lost 54 men

State Dept. **Opposes** Aid to Greece

(c) N.Y. Times News Service WASHINGTON - The State Department, disturbed at what it views as recent regressive moves by the military junta in Athens, is opposed to im-mediate resumption of fullscale military aid to Greece,

This attitude is expected to be conveyed to King Constantine of Greece when he confers Monday with President Johnson at the White House.

Among the actions contributa-ing to the State Department attitude was the recent move to bring Andreas Papandreou to trial and the detention of 2,000 political prisoners Without charges. In an indictment last month, the junta charged Papandreou, a leader in the Leftist Center Union party, with conspiracy to commit treasor.

A principal purpose of the Greek monarch's brief, private visit to the White House is expected to be to urge the administration to lift its selective embargo on military shipments to Greece.

Romney Stands By 'Brainwash' Words repeatedly," Romney said,

WASHINGTON-Gov. George Romney of Michigan yesterday stood by his statement that he had been "brainwashed" on Vietnam and added that the Johnson administration has not been telling the people the truth about the conflict. "If you want to get into a dis-

washing on who I suggest you take a look at what the administration has been telling the American people. The information has not been adequate." he said as he pulled a newspaper clipping from his pocket. The clipping was a story from Johnson City, Texas, last Nov. 5, in which Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara was

cussion of who's been brain-

would be significantly smaller than they had been. "The people have been told

quoted as saying that draft

quotas for the next four months

"that with just one more step we would be able to handle the situation" and "that we would have the boys back home by the end of the year. That hasn't "Since then," he added, "we

happened. have Americanized the military effort. My fear is that we may Americanize the other war, too —the pacification effort.**

It was the Defense Department, however, that had the last word. Ruffled by Romney's accusation against McNamara. the department's press office issued a statement saying "It is the governor who is giving inaccurate information. The fact is that draft calls for the first 10 months of 1966 totaled 314,980, whereas for the first 10 months of 1967 they have totaled 178,500, a reduction of

Viet Observers Tell LBJ Vote was Fair Knight newspapers, said "we

WASHINGTON (AP) - Calling themselves "observers and not policemen" members of a special 22-man team told President Johnson yesterday they saw no voting irregularities in the South Vietnam presidential election last Sunday.

The consensus of the bipartisan group-representing a cross-section of American political, religious, educational and news communities - was that the voting process was reasonably free and fairly conducted.

Their report was delivered to Johnson, Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara in a session of more than an hour at the White House. Then the group met with newsmen and told of their report. It ran counter to the charges

of the leading defeated civilian

candidate, Truong Dinh Dzu,

that the vote was a fraud and the election should be rerun. None of the U.S. observers shared his view. Publisher John S. Knight of

found no voting irregularities. Obviously there were opportunities, he said, but the size of the vote indicated there were no significant irregularities. Knight said he does not think

the vote given to Saigon lawyer Dzu, the most outspoken peace candidate, should be over-looked. Knight disagreed with some observers who called the Saigon press free and noted that two newspapers had been closed down just prior to the election. Gov. William Guy of North Dakota, Democrat and chairman of the National Governors

Conference, told the President he thought "too much attention has been focused on the possibility of irregularities and not enough attention has been focused on the significance of the election. Most of the observers said that if there had been irregularities the winning ticket of Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu and

Premier Nguyen Cao Ky would

have received more than one-

In The Armed Forces

Akron, Ohio, president of the third of the vote.

Airman Gregory J. Barre, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wade E. Barre, 19 Warren blvd., War-ren, has received his first U.S. Air Force duty assignment after completing basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

He has been assigned to Mc. Chord AFB, Wash, for training and duty as an electrician. A 1965 Warren Area High School graduate, he attended Baldwin-Wallace College in

Berea, Ohio. Airman First Class Michael V. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Miller, of 201 Oneida ave., Warren, is on duty at Phan Rang AB, Vietnam.

Airman Miller is an aircraft mechanic. Before his arrival in Southeast Asia, he was as signed to Webb AFB, Tex. Warren Area High School gradnate, he attended Ldinboro State College.

Ronald Light, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Light, RD 3, Sugar Grove, has been promoted to airman first class in the U.S. Air Force. Airman Light is an aircraft

Airman G. Barre equipment repairman at Platts-



burgh AFB, N.Y. Romney Visits Pitt WASHINGTON (AP) - Gov.

George Romney announced Wednesday he will visit Pitts.

burgh Sept. 28, part of a 17-



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by the Broward County School Board to return to work. Resignations by 2,300 of the county's 4,000 teachers forced the board to close schools to 90,000 pupils until Sept. 25. Already crowded parochial schools in Fort Lauderdale re-

ported calls from parents hop-

ing to enroll their children.

Teacher groups throughout

Florida have threatened mass

resignations unless the state ap-

propriates more money for sal-

aries and education Gov. Claude

R. Kirk Jr., has announced a

They were turned down.

night in apparent deadlock. Fort Lauderdale, Fla., teach-

ers rejected Wednesday a plea

cation problems. Schools in McCracken County, Ky., were closed yesterday to some 6,000 pupils as the sys-

15-month study of Florida's edu-

tem's 250 teachers walked out in a bid for more money. In Connecticut, the State Board of Education ordered teachers in Groton to report to classrooms today. The board acted to head off a school shut-

Groton's 275 teachers failed to report to preclass orientation meetings yesterday and said they would not teach until a contract was signed with the school board. Classes for the 9,400 pupils were scheduled to begin

Marriage Applications

Leonard Lee Baker, Jamestown, N.Y. and Margaret Luella Vinton, Jamestown, N.Y. J. R. Ottoway, 582 College st., Youngsville and Geraldine Ann Marriot, Buffalo, N.Y.

Che Budget Spot

Vietnam Catholics StageBig Comeback

(c) N. Y. Times News Service SAIGON—The Roman Catholic Church staged a smashing po-

litical comeback in Sunday's national elections, winning a powerful and perhaps dominant role in the new senate. Complete but unofficial re-

turns in the voting, announced last night by the supreme court, indicated that three 10-man slates backed by the church were among the six elected to form the upper house. Between 25 and 30 of the 60 new senators are thought to be Roman Catholics.

Catholics account for only a small percentage of South Vietnam's population of 17 million. Their dominance of past governments, notably the regime of the late president Ngo Dinh Diem, stirred deep resentment among the Buddhist majority. Ironically, the only ticket

strong enough to beat the church-backed groups, which finished two, three and four, was the slate headed by retired Gen. Tran Van Don, a leader of the coup d'etat in which Diem was assassinated.

General Don's ticket, which also included retired Gen. Ton That Dinh, another key man in the coup, polled almost 400,-000 more votes than its nearest rival in a crowded field of 48 slates. The Don ticket carried 23 of South Vietnam's 50 provinces and autonomous cities. It was popular throughout the nation.

Vietnamese analysts said that

Negro Picked To Head D. C. Government

WASHINGTON (AP) - Walter E. Washington, a 51-year-old Negro housing expert, was picked by President Johnson yesterday as the national capital's first one-man head of government since 1874.

"We have found a man who will be a strong and authentic voice for the people" of the District of Columbia, Johnson proclaimed.

As commissioner, Washington will take over the executive duties from a three-member commission which has administered the government of this city of 800,000-more than 60 per cent

The President instructed him, Washington told newsmen at the White House, to make the nation's capital "a showcase, a model for the nation."

As Washington's chief assistant, Johnson named Thomas Fletcher, 43, who is white and an expert in city management. A former city manager of San Diego, Calif., he is now in the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Both nominations are subject ington's pay will be \$28,500 a year Fletchers \$26,000.

Pope Paul is Reported Ill With a Fever

VATICAN CITY (AP) - Pope Paul VI suffered a sudden return of fever last night, complained of dampness in his summer home at Castel Gandolfo, and returned to the Vatican at his request, his doctors announced.

The Pope, who will be 70 on Sept. 26, came down Monday with a cold, stomach cramps and fever and his activities for the week were cancelled. His fever disappeared Tuesday afternoon and the Vatican reported earlier yesterday that he had

recovered from his illness. But 12 hours later, the Vatican announced the Pope's relapse and his personal physician, Dr. Ugo Piaz a, said his 99.5 temperature was the highest since the beginning of his ill-

Dr. Piaz a said the Pope asked to move back to the Vatican because "the weather was too damp at Castel Gandolfo and felt the Roman weather was

better for him." Castel Gandolfo, in the Alban hills 15 miles southeast of

Rome, overlooks Lake Albano. Court Schedule Lengthy Today

Warren County court house today will carry the heaviest court schedule in its hitory, District Attorney Samuel Bonavita said last night.

Bonavita said there are 28 arraignments scheduled, plus 12 nonsupport cases to be heard. "This shows the trend of the times," the district attorney commented, "It indicates also that the law enforcement agencies of Warren County are performing their duties more than adequately," he added.

General Wheeler

Said Doing Well

WASHINGTON (AP) - Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, was reported in good condition yesterday while undergoing treatment for minor heart damage suffered some time during

larity plus his ability to utilize old military acquaintances as campaign workers had brought him victory. The ticket was also aided greatly by the lastminute endorsement of Vietnam's biggest trade union or-

ganization. Discipline was the key factor in victory fashioned by the country's 800,000 Catholic voters. In all parts of the country Catholic voters went to the polls with lists of tickets supplied by their priests.

The Catholics have not held so much power for years, perhaps not since the assassination of Diem in November, 1963. If the senate exerts its constitutional perogatives, it will have a potent influence over the policies of president-elect Nguyen Van Thieu, a convert to Cathol-

Although viewpoints vary among the Catholic blocs, most of the new Catholic senators are expected to take a strongly anti-Communist line, and to u r g e stringent measures against any new uprising by the militant Buddhists.

That group, led by Thich Tri Quang, entered two tickets in the senate race, but under government pressure they were ruled off the ballot by the central election committee. Other Buddhist groups, which are only loosely organized, made no attempt to elect tickets of their

Vietnamese politicians said that the senate as a whole would probably have an independent, mildly pro-government coloration. Some of the Catholic senators will undoubtedly back General Thieu in many of his major policies.

The big loser, according to Saigon analysts, was Vice President-Elect Nguyen Cao Ky. Most of the tickets more or less allied with him-the Running Horse, the Three Cocoanuts, and others-were defeated by narrow margins. One of the Catholic tickets has some ties to the premier, but it was unclear whether these would remain in force.

Premier Ky had reportedly counted heavily on the election of a senate favorable to him to aid in his continuing power struggle with General Thieu.

One of the three Catholic slates is composed of persons who held positions of influence in the Diem era, including two generals and one of the closest friends of Mrs. Ngo Dinh Nhu. Mrs. Nhu was married to the late Ngo Dinh Nhu, Diem's brother and closest adviser. Another neo-Diemist slate,

headed by Tran Van Lam, who was president of the rubberstamp national assembly under Diem, and including no fewer than seven former officials in the Diem regime, was orginally among the winners announced yesterday. However, the supreme court revised its figures last night without explanation and dropped Lam's ticket from fifth to eighth place. Lam immediately said he would demand a recount. If his slate were to be restored to its former position two-thirds of the new senate would be composed of Catholic slates.

The three Catholic blocs that won were:

--The Lily slate, composed of southern Catholic laymen and headed by Nguyen Van Huyen, a Saigon lawyer and the representative of the Catholics on the current national leadership committee.

-The Bright Star slate, whose principal appeal was to the 600,000 voters among the Catholic refugees from North Vietnam. Its leader, Nguyen Gia Hien, is an engineer and the leader of the Catholic Greater Union Force, a neo-fascist youth group that wears black uni-

Ky has reportedly financed some of Hien's activities in the past.

Vietnamese poli• However. ticians said last night that because of the make-up of the senate Hien might well align himself with the other Catholic

-The Vietnamese Sun ticket, headed by retired Gen. Huynh Van Cao, who commanded the IV corps in the Mekong Delta under President Diem. Also conservative, it is the slate most closely identifiable with the Diem era.

The fifth place and sixth place slates were surprise winners. One was sponsored by the revolutionary Dai Viet party, an old line rightwing grouping. The ticket ran strongly not only in central Vietnam, where the Dai Viets are strong, but else-

where. Finally, a coalition of the Hoa Hoa and Cao Dai Buddhist splinter sects won by combining the concentrated voting power of the two groups.



ON SECURITY COUNCIL ACTION Shapp Charges

U.S. Proposes UN-Viet Plan

Controls Unfair PHILADELPHIA (AP)-Federal institutions located in (c) N.Y. Times News Service UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — Pennsylvania can purchase milk at a much lower price The United States has proposed than local boards of education to its western allies here a and private and state hospitals line of Security Council action because of unfair state milk to obtain a ceasefire and peace controls, Milton Shapp charged negotiations in Vietnam, it was

learned yesterday. yesterday.
Shapp, chairman of the Dema The main thrust of the U.S. ocratic Study Committee and suggestion is that the Securunsuccessful Democratic candiity Council call for an international conference for peace date for governor last fall, said federal installations such as in Southeast Asia based on the veterans hospitals do not have 1954 and 1962 Geneva conferto buy milk at the state miniences. mum price set by the state The first of these partitioned

Milk Control Board, but seek Vietnam along the 17th parallel competitive bids on their milk after the withdrawal of the defeated French army. The Pennsylvania's "o u t dated second neutralized Laos. Both milk control law," said Shapp, were attended by representarobs Philadelphia public tives of North Vietnam and schools of almost \$400,000 a Communist China. Both governments would preyear, and causes proportionate

South Vietnam.

sumably be invited to take part

damage throughout the state." Shapp said the United Dairy in a new Vietnam peace con-Farmers, a Pittsburgh group ference. Britain and the Sothat has been selling milk as viet Union are co-chairmen of pet food at 79 cents a gallon, the Geneva conference. repurchase their ownmilk from arthur J. Goldberg, the perpurchases at the going rate and processors at the going rate and manent U.S. representative, has sell it profitably as 'pet food' at suggested in consultations with ... 29 cents below the mini- other delegates here that the

contracts.

Milk Price

The retired electronics execu- lish the following guiding princitive also said the Milk Control Commission requires large retailers and small grocers to charge the same price to consumers while permitting the big dealer to buy milk 16 cents a half gallon less.

and South Vietnamese govern-

Respect for the international frontiers of countries bordering on both North and South Vietnam, and for the demilitarized zone between the two countries.

Settlement of the question of Vietnamese reunification by the people of both sectors without foreign interfer-International supervision

of the peace arrangements. Goldberg has conducted consultations on the calling of a security council meeting to consider such a Vietnam peace initiative with representatives of Britain, France, Japan, Argentina, Brazil and Denmark, all of which are now represent-

ed on the council. In July, 1965, Goldberg tried to get the Security Council to debate Vietnam, but the Soviet Union opposed the move on the grounds that the council was not the proper place to consider the issue since North Vietnam was not a member of

the U.N. In January, 1966, the U.S. placed the Vietnam issue on Security Council could estabthe agenda of the Security Council. where it remains, never ples for a new peace conference: 1. Ceasefire and disengage. having been discussed.

The attempt to revive conment of forces in North and sideration of Vietnam in the Withdrawal of military security council now follows demands by a group of U.S. forces and dismantling of military bases other than those senators that the U.N. be utiliz-

ed by the U.S. to obtain a peace conference.

The likelihood that the Soviet Union would again block discussion of Vietnam has been raised in the consultations. The U.S. view is reported to be that if the Soviet Union took a negative position in the council it would spike an expected propaganda barrage by the Communists on Vietnam in the coming General Assembly,

A U.S. mission spokesman said there was no "U.S. peace plan on Vietnam" going before the Security Council at this time. The spokesman said Goldberg was engaged only in "pre-assembly discussion in which Vietnam is certainly a

subject."
The U.S. suggestions closely parallel the steps for a negotiated Vietnam peace that have been put forward by Secretary General Thant, with whom Goldberg discussed the Vietnam situation last week.

If there is an initiative in the Security Council, it was under-stood that the U.S. expected the resolution to be sponsored by a western country, or countries, that are not parties to the Vietnam conflict. Western delegates whose gov-

ernments generally support U.S. positions said the suspension of bombing of North Vietnam still appeared to be a necessary pre-condition for launching a peace move with hopes of Soviet concurrence.

President Charles de Gaulle has opposed placing Vietnam before the Security Council and has favored a summit conference of the U.S., Soviet Union, Britain and France to discuss world problems of peace.

Confer on Safety Rules

HARRISBURG (AP) - In . dustrial accidents result in death to two Pennsylvanians and injuries to 300 others daily, an official of the Labor and Industry Department said yester-

William C. Diosegs, executive deputy secretary, told a group of safety experts attending the Governor's Occupational Safety Conference that something must be done to keep work-related accidents at a minimum.

"You are either good and safe at the day's end, or you are hurt ... or dead," Diosesy said. Lt. Gov. Raymond J. Broderick called on the conferees to establish guidelines that, when implemented, would result in safer working conditions for the state's labor force of 4.7 million

which opens in two weeks.

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for the show, to be produced under the co-direction of Andrew Yurick and Louis Critelli, with musical direction by Carl Stout, (Photo by Mahan)



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News Service, corporate income in In the long run, there is no such the United States during the first two quarters of 1967 has suffered the worst half-year decline since 1959. It observes further that although there is prospect of some improvement in the latter half of the year, there is little likelihood of any real reversal of the current downtrend in corporate income, Rising costs will narrow profit margins.

All of this may sound like good news to those who think profits are a needless fringe benefit for the owners and management of industry. But, companies with declining income and shrinking profit margins also mean lower tax revenues and fewer jobs.

Today, as the greatest beneficiaries of the profit system, government itself and the myriad groups who now depend upon it in varying degree for financial assistance are the first to suffer when profits and in-

According to The New York Times come of productive industry decline. thing as a profitless prosperity for anvone.



WILLIAMS F. BUCKLEY JR.

'Riot Now, Pay Later'

Revolution, Incorporated, Miss Karen L. Cole is a student at the University of California at Los Angeles, is active in Young Americans for Freedom and the

Young Republicans. In the current issue NEW GUARD, YAF's monthly she contributes ihe following jeu d'esprit):

"Hello there, may I help you?" says the man behind the

"Uh, yes, I belong to a clan-

destine little group, and we are thinking about having a riot, Nothing elaborate, mind you, just something to bridge the tranquility gap between Labor Day and Thanksgiving. A friend of mine told me that Hurts Rent-A-Riot could give us all the professional assistance that we need."

Buckley

"Well, you've come to the right place, sir, As a matter of fact, at Hurts, service is practically a part of our motto -Stokleyus Carmichaelus sic semper tyrannosaurus."

"What does that mean?" "Support non violence or we'll kill you."

Pennsylvania News Service

HARREBURG-For taxpayers

in neighboring Ohio there's no

question now as to what they're

going to pay on the new tax front

in the Buckeye State-the Legis-

lature there settled that prob-

lei. st week when it clear, i

a \$158 million-a-year tax in-

legislative brethren convened

in a flurry of flurries to first

For Ohio's taxpayers the tax

pill unquestionably is a bit more

palatable to shallow than that

destined to be accorded their

In the first place the \$188 mil-

lion isn't quite as large as the

\$300 million pill prescribed by

Secondly, for Ohioans it rep-

resents the first raise in state

taxes since 1959--a somewhat

frightening fact of fiscal life that

can't even be approached by

Be all this as it may, Penn-

sylvania's legislative gentry re-

turn to the fold on Monday to

once again pick up the threads

of almost seemingly endless

chatter over what to do about

filling Pennsylvania's leaking

Somewhat of a light twitch in

this direction was taken fitfully

by the House of Representatives

last week before adjourning for

fellow sufferers here in the Key-

toy with the vexing issue.

Denison

crease program.

On the other

hand for Penn-

sylvania's tax-

warts the ques-

tion this week

remains

almost as

much up in the

air as it did

eight months

ago when the

stone State.

Governor Shafer.

Pennsylvania.

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paying

MASON DENISON

(Is riot-making becoming a business? It would be ironic if knuckles. Tell me, approximately what size riot would you 1ike?''

"What size do you have?" "We have small picket lines, medium size sit-ins, massive protest demonstrations and the Deluxe Long Hot Summer Spe-

cial."
"What's that?" 'It's a complete full-scale riot with looters, snipers and

Molotov cocktails."
"Personally, I think that would be a little too showy for us. We were looking for something in the massive protest

"Oh, Well that one comes with pickets, brick and bottle throwers, political science professors and we can throw in a good flag-burning act for no extra charge."

"That sounds more like what we had in mind. Now, about the picketers. Will they be carrying signs?"

"Will they be carrying signs? Of COURSE they will — just step over here and take a look at our line. Here's one of our hottest models: 'STAMP OUT POLICE BRUTALITY: STOP READING DICK TRACY,' And then there's this one: 'NEVER MIND VIETNAM — GET OUT OF WASHINGTON, And this: 'N A P A L M IS MLAPAN SPELLED BACKWARDS.

"Actually, we were thinking about something a little more

"A little more violent, right? Well, don't worry about a thing, because concealed in the handle of each placard is a collapsible 30mm machine gun, Cle-ver?" some claim on the future. With

"That's very nice, but you're missing the point. " "Point? Glad you mentioned that. Also hidden in the handle of the sign is an inflatable bayonet."

What I mean is, we were looking for some signs that were REALLY sharp!"

"Ohhhh, is THAT it? Well. listen, we've already taken care of that. The cardboard in these signs is honed razor sharp and it's absolutely lethal, Zonk! Whammo! Right?"

"Yes. That'll do. Now, just one thing. Do we get a guarantee?" "We have a written 30-day guarantee."

"30 days?"

the press will give their undivided attention to your demonstration (and nothing else) for at least 30 days."

'Uh-huh. We guarantee that

"And what about your references?

"We have excellent references. Three out of four subversive organizations recommend Hurts — and that includes the Better Belligerence Bureau."

And so on. Is the lady insouciant? I have not met her. but would guess not. But she is very American, and that's

MAX LERNER

Viet **Elections**

(Substituting for Joseph Alsop) With the Viet elections, the process of nation-building in South Vietnam has taken another step forward. First a National Constituent Assembly was chosen, then a constitution was drafted, then an electoral law was passed and now a president, vice-president and Senate have been picked.

Compared with the process of nation-building in other Asian nations, and in recent African experience, the South Viet-namese need not feel defensive about their first venture in popular democracy. Despite the inevitable grumblings and beefings, the election, according to the team of American observers, went off as fairly and competently as in many American big cities today.

The military ticket had better organization than the civilians, and it could count not only on its appeals to ethnic groups, but also on the votes of the soldiers in the field. But that was inevitable, and in wartime it is better to have a government with the allegiance of the army and the ethnic minorities than one without it.

In effect the election was a plebiscite in which both the soldiers and the civilians affirmed their belief that the new nation is viable and that it has the Viet Cong carrying on their terrorist attacks, and with the Cong "shadow government" which operates at night in the unpacified villages, it took some courage to make this affirmation. Americans who can vote in safe polling booths and come home without fear of reprisal might think twice before they mock the Viet elections.

The crucial purpose of the election has now been served. It was to create a government with legitimate standing in the eyes of its own people and the world and to give its people their first exercise in major democratic participation. But the government remains a regime of the generals. If they have the "decent respect for the opinions of mankind" that Jefferson spoke of, President Nguyen Van Thieu and Vice-President Nguyen Cao Ky will have to prove not only their respect for the rule of law, and their energetic effectiveness as a government, but also their independence of the massive American presence in their

With its new legitimacy and with a popular⊷if still minority-base, the Thieu-Ky regime has something it never had before: room for maneuver. Thieu has noted wryly that some of his classmates in the first graduating class from the military academy are now Viet Cong generals. This is symbolic of a fact that Americans tend to ignore-that Saigon and Hanoi are closer to each other, by ethnic and historical ties, than Washington and Hanoi are.

The Hanoi politicians and the Viet Cong commanders have thus far proved obdurate about entering seriously into peace negotiations with Washington, It has been partly because they are waiting to see whether America can persevere in an intensely unpopular war through the next American elections, partly because they doubted whether Saigon could survive its own elect-

ion crisis. Is it too farfetched to guess that Thieu and Ky will be in a good position for direct peace talks with Hanoi and the Viet Cong, either after November, 1968, or between now and then? Since they now have the capacity for maneuver, they ought to use it in the best interests of the

South Vietnam nation. It will be said in Washington, of course, that the elections give South Vietnam a new capacity not for peace maneuvers, but for an effective prosecution of the war. Perhaps. But if any one fact has emerged from the war in the past two years it is that the hearts of the South Vietnamese are not heavily engaged either in fighting sturdily or in the pacification of the villages. This may be lamentable, but it is part of the reality principle that even the most "hard-nosed" of Americans must recognize.

The American national interest in its Vietnam intervention has not been, despite President Johnson's repeated assertions. to give the Vietnamese freedom to choose and maintain their own government. If our continuing to be there makes any senseand it doesn't make much any more-it is on the theory of a credible deterrent: that America must make its future efforts at deterring and containing Communist aggression elsewhere reasonably credible.

The difficulty with this is that in order to make the containment policy acceptable to the world the Americans must rest it on the willing consent of the legitimate government. This is what gives the Thieu-Ky regime its capacity for maneuver and its chance for independence from its American ally.

James Madison was the short-



How the Prince is Repaid

WASHINGTON-Cambodia's capricious Prince Norodon: Sihanouk, living next door to South Vietnam, has been of great aid to North Vietnam. He has let Communist supplies and troops pour across his border. In return, here is the story of how the rulers in Hanor and Peking have repaid him.

It is hard to imagine what more Sihanouk could have done to please Hanor and Peking, He parroted the Communist line calling the Americans "imperialists" and other

nasty names. He spurned American aid and even kicked the Americans out of his country with a great thumbing of his his nose. He opened Cambodia's bor-

ders to the Communist guer-Anderson rillas but screamed shrilly if U. S. troops so much as set a GI boot across the line. He permitted the Communists to use his port of Plinors Penh to smuggle supplies down the Mekong läver to the Viet Cong. He offered not only haven and hospitality, but food and medicine, to the guerrillas while they camped in his country.

All the while, he arranged guided tours for outside observers to prove he was doing none of these things. But in a rueful statement from Phnom Penh, he has now come close to confessing that he has been playing a double game.

"Ne have given a great deal of aid to the Viet Minh (North Vietnamese troops) and Viet Cong (South Vietnamese guerrillas)," said Sihanouk. The Americans are aware of the fact that we have aided them in the political and diplomatic fields. We have also given them aid in many other fields, which I cannot explain in detail. However, our compatriots are already aware that we have given a good deal of aid to the Viet Minh and the Viet Cong."

"hat has been poor Sihanouk's reward? The Communists have taken advantage of the open door to infiltrate Cambodia against him. They have already started guerrilla action in the hinterlands, attacking his provincial guard and massacring anti-Communist peasants.

In Phnom Penh, the Communists are tightening their hold on Sihanouk's government. They drove two anti-Communist ministers, Mau Say and Douc Rasy, out of the cabinet with charges of corruption. They also forced the resignation of Prime Minister Lon Nol.

This has brought plaintive protests from Sihanouk, who had supposed his pro-Communist posturing would buy him immunity from red intrigue. The story is best told in his own words, which U.S. intelligence has picked up.
"A number of Viet Minh and Viet Cong have

infiltrated," the prince protested recently. "Thus, can we in point of fact be sure that our territory will be safe in the future if we turn Communist?. . . I must tell you now that the Vietnamese Communists and the Viet Cong negotiated with us three or four times but that absolutely nothing came out of the negotiations. They did not sign a pledge of respect for our present frontiers."

In another statement, the prince declared: "We only love Cambodia more than we love other countries, and we do not want to be lackeys of the Vietnamese, Chinese and Americans, That is our only fault.

"I am always very severe and strict with the Americans. With the Americans we absolutely do not want a reconciliation, and we are very strict and severe with them. Yet the Viet Minh have repaid me by saying that Sihanouk has sold the nation to the Americans because Sihanouk is rotten and a lackey of imperialism. Such an accusation is very unjust."

The unhappy prince isn't the first Asian leader who thought he could play ball with the Communists, India's late Prime Minister Nehru tried to curry favor in Peking, and his successors still are more sympathetic to Hanoi than to Saigon, Nehru was repaid with a Red Chinese invasion in 1962.

Indonesia's ousted President Sukarno virtually became a Peking puppet. Confiscated evidence now shows that the Communists intended to reward him by taking over his government.

Prince Souvanna Phouma, trying to walk a neutral line in Laos, joined with the pro-Communist Pathet Lao in opposing the Americans. The Pathet Lao, bolstered by more than 20,000 North Vietnamese troops, merely stepped up its military drive to take over the country. Now the neutralist prince is cooperating wholeheartedly with the United States. Few have tried harder than the Burmese to

get along with their northern neighbors. To placate the Communists, Gen. Ne Win eradicated U. S. influence in Burma. Today Burma is one of the chief targets of Radio Peking and Radio Hanoi.

Even tiny Nepal, which has been safe near the top of the Himalayas for centuries, has now been bitterly denounced for conspiring with "imperialists."

Armed Communist guerrillas are also active in most other Asian countries from Thailand to the Philippines, Ye. astonishingly, the prevailing sentiment in Asia is more anti-American than anti-Communist. Even the Buddhists, whose co-religionists have been brutally tortured and dehumanized in Tibet, find themselves repeating Communist cliches.

ART BUCHWALD

The Five-Year Marriage

WASHINGTON - Since all our sacred institutions are under attack these days, it comes as no surprise to read that our concept of marriage has been challenged by a member of the American Psychological Assn.

In a paper presented at a

conference h e r e, Mrs. Virginia Satir, psychologi. a cal social worker from Big Sur, Calif., attacked the marriage

yows people in Western

the Buchwald Christian world are forced to take. She said marriage is the only hu-

man contract in our society that has no time length, no opportunity for review and no socially acceptable means of termination. To expect people to make an

unerring choice of a life part-

GRIN AND BEAR IT

"It's heartening that more and more kids want a college

diploma . . . And some of them want a

college education, too!"

ner is to ask them to be wiser you're married you shouldn't than they can possibly be, she have to decide every five years added.

Mrs. Satir's solution is a simple one. She advocates that marriage should be a five-year renewable contract

If the marriage goes well for the first five years, the couple could renew the contract for future five-year periods. If it fails, it would automatically be dissolved without undue stress, expense, litigation or social stigma.

When I read the article I naturally became very indignant and said to my wife, "Can you imagine? Some woman psychologist is advocating that marriage be based on a fiveyear contract, which is renewable only if both parties agree." "Why do you bring it up?" my

wife asked. "Why?" I said, as I threw down the newspaper in disgust. "Because to me marriage is a sacred institution and once

BY LICHTY

whether you want to continue it or not, Decisions like that could drive a man crazy."

"Then what you're saying," my wife said quietly, "is that you're not sure you'd be willing to renew the contract whenever a five-year period was up." "That's not what I'm saying at all. In our case it would

probably be automatic." "Probably?" "You're trying to put me in a corner." I protested. "Of course it would be automatic, though if I am to be honest I'd

have to admit that as the fiveyear deadline came near I might give it more thought than I would under the present set of rules," "Why is that?" she asked with a grim smile on her lips. "It's just natural. If people

have options every five years they would think about them. Marriage is a very serious business and I'm sure you would think much less of me if I just signed a contract every five years without reading the small print. I'm not saying I wouldn't sign after I read it, but I might want to add a few clauses here and there that I hadn't thought of when we first got married,"

"Such as what?" she said, as she straightened out the lamp shade next to our bed. "Well, I might put some cellings on the spending of money,

add a few paragraphs about your mother and maybe include a freedom clause for myself. Things like that, But don't worry, there would be nothing in the contract that would stop you from signing it."

"Suppose I wanted to add a few clauses of my own?" she "What?" I said. "And wreck

a perfect marriage?"

"It hardly seems worth discussing," she said, "particularly since it's doubtful that your psychologist friend's ideas are going to be adopted in the near future."

"I should hope not," I replied. ent would be a travesty in human relationships if, every five years, people had to decide whether they wanted to live together. You'd never be sure, after you signed, that you hadn't made a terrible mistake."

I didn't see the lamp coming until it was too late.

New Household Service

SYLVIA PORTER

There has to be an answer to today's drastic and worsening shortage of household help. There has to be relief for you, the working wife who cannot find anybody to assist in cleaning your house or who has found help unreliable, uninterested or untrained.

There has to be an answer, not only for you, but also for the nation as a whole because we definitely cannot afford to have uucounted numbers

of trained and badly-needed

doctors leave the labor force because they cannot find adequate household help. That answer well may be the development of a new home and apartment maintenance indus-

married teachers, nurses and

try which would revolutionize the status of the domestic service worker. For years, the Federal government has been promising

us new supplies of trained household workers through a variety of manpower training programs. But so far these programs have consisted mainly of polls, surveys, workshops and pilot projects. Today, the shortages have be-

come so acute that it is estimated that 10 of us are competing for every available do-mestic worker. Today, the percentage of women engaged in household work is down to 8 per cent of the women in the U.S. labor force, less than half the percentage in this occupation as recently as the end of World War II. And the younger generation is shunning household services en masse.

Our limited training programs haven't even begun to solve the underlying causes of the shortages; abominably low wages. no fringe benefits, no status. The basic problem, says a recent study by Fry Consultants, inc. of Chicago for the U.S. Department of Commerce, is that "no one wants to be a servant."

If we really want to stem the shortages, warns the study, it won't be enough to boost wages substantially for household service workers, add fringe benefits and set high standards of working conditions. We also will have to get rid of the master-servant stigma of this kind of work. And the only way to do this, on a significant scale, will be to interpose private, professional domestic service firms between household employer and employe.

Workers in such firms would earn \$2-3.50 an hour. They would receive professional training and would have paid vacations, premium pay for overtime, free transportation, health insurance. They would have the economic security of steady jobs-and an opportunity for advancement (e.g., from "housekeeper" to "inspector"

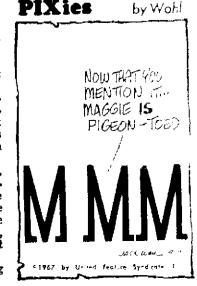
to "job supervisor"). Workers would operate in teams and work for any given customer would be on a longterm contract basis. Profits would be based on productivity,

not hours worked. The housewife employer would have a company guarantee of the quality of work performed, substitute workers if a regular worker became ill, and super-vision provided by the company, all for a price comparable to that paid to a day worker

for the same work. Among the obvious existing companies which could go into this business would be big department stores with large employe training facilities, hotel chains with trained employes and manufacturers of cleaning products.

Fry estimates the potential of this market at between \$1.2 and \$1.6 billion per year. As an indication of how underdeveloped this industry still is, the Wade-Wenger Service Master Co., which sells professional cleaning services through Sears Roebuck and through its 1,000 branches in the U.S., encountered so great a demand in preliminary market tests, that the company now is introducing the service throughout the nation.

An end is coming to our obsolete master-servant system of household service, and in its place will emerge a new era of dignity, fair pay and status for the household worker.



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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

The New Tax Front in Ohio when it managed to squiggle through a \$60 million increase in business taxes and a \$68 million uppage in the price of puff-

ing cigarets in Pennsylvania. This pittance however still leaves about \$162 million in new taxes that must be raised if Mr. Shafer is to sleep soundly in his new taxbed-and it is around this \$162 million tid-bit that thunder

is expected to be generated. What has happened so farcomparatively speaking-is pal-try in view of what is expected and remains to be accomplished.

Two factors stand out in this respect and are worth bearing in mind.

First, the remaining \$162 million still has to clear the House (and ultimately the Senate) and at this point so strong is the opposition that is doubtful in this full amount ever will be given a final stamp of approval in the lower chamber.

Opposition Democratic lawmakers are pretty solidly opposed to the tax schedule embraced in this \$162 million dangler, as well as some administration Republicans- and the GOP with only one seat above the 102 required for passage of legislation obviously is not in any sort of fetching position. Secondly, and this could be the key to the whole scramble, more trouble may be in the offing for administration forces in the Senate than in the House (if

that's possible!). In the upper chamber the GOP bloc consists of only 27 Republican brethren - the exact

number required to move a bill. Two members of the Republican senatorial aggregation already have let it be known they are somewhat adamantly op-

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the current Labor Day recess posed to the tax increase program suggested by his gubernatorial nibs. If these two stand their ground as they presently yow, the tax program then falls strictly to the mercy of the eagerly awaiting Democratic anti-administration bloc in the

Senate. All this of course is assuming these tax measures manage to stumble through the House of Representatives-sor ehowwhich is given about as much chance at the moment as a snow.

ball on Venus. Thus while neighboring Ohio's taxpayers now may go about their fovous business of paying more taxes-or at least knowing what they're to pay-Pennsylvania's luckless souls must still wait with bated breath on the sidelines waiting until goodness

Letter To The Editor

knows when for their turn.

To The Editor: The letters you have received and printed that concern swear. ing, profanity and vulgar languhave caught my attention. It is plain to see that man's ideas on these things vary a great deal, but there is a book to which all should turn to determine what is right and wrong in our speaking. That book is

the Bible. We are all familiar with Exodus 20:7, "Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord thy God in vain." Paul wrote to the Ephesians and said, "Let no corrupt communication proceed out of your mouth." Jesus said, "Every idle word that men shall speak, they shall give account thereof in the day of judgment."

He goes on to say that it is by our words that we are justified or condemned! The attitude of the Christian is made very clear by Paul when he wrote to Colosse and said, "Put off anger, wrath, malice, blasphemy, filthy communication out of your mouth!" Our example is Christ who did everything to bring honor and praise to His Heavenly Father. We are to follow in His steps!

Sincerely, A. Wallace Olson Pastor Calvary Baptist Church United States.

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Union Oil of Calif. --- 581/2 Most Active Stocks NEW YORK (AP) - Closing price and net change of the fourteen most active stocks traded on the N.Y. Stock Exchange. Pan Am 50^{7/}9 35^{7/}8 Am Tel Tel 11/2 Allis Chalm 287/8 For McKess 131/2 Heller 2314 Thickel Sperry Rnd 41 15 17³/₄ Am Motors Gt W Finan 961⁄€ Collins Rad Atlas Cp $39\frac{1}{2}$ $33\frac{1}{4}$ Rayonier Sbd Wld Air Dow-Jones Averages

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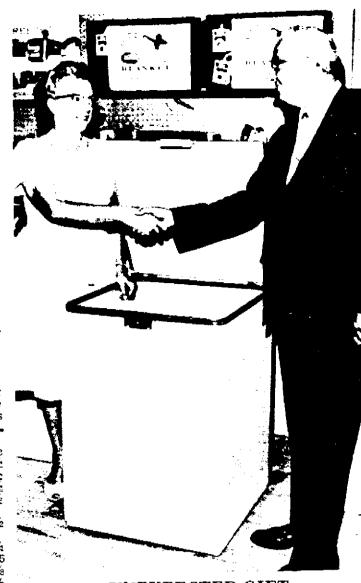
WASHINGTON (AP) - The cash position of the Treasury August 31:

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UNEXPECTED GIFT

Mrs. Charles Stone, of 109 Palm ave., Warren yesterday received an unexpected gift on her 31st wedding anniversary. She was the winner of an RCA Whirlpool dishwasher at Siefert's Jewelry Store, 416 Pennsylvania ave. W. Everett P. Siefert congratulates the local woman as she views her award. (Photo

Stock Prices Rise; Volume on Increase

(c) N. Y. Times News Service istered small advances while NEW YORK - Stock prices notched another modest advance yesterday in active trading. Following Tuesday's pattern, the first post-Labor-Day session, prices rose to their highest levels in mid-session and then slipped. Advances outnumbered de-

clines by 701 to 528, the sixth consecutive gain for this indicator. There were 106 new highs against 80 Tuesday and 67 last Friday. There were 20 new lows, compared with 13 Tuesday.

The Dow-Jones industrial average was up more than 4 points at its highest hourly reading and closed with a gain of 2.83 points

The New York Stock Exchange composite index and Standard

hieher. Pan American World Airways moved to the top of the most-active list, with most of & Poor's 500-stock index regits volume of 501,100 shares occurring on a single block of 405,400 shares at the day's low **Closing Stocks**

The American Stock Exchange continued to advance although profit taking reduced earlier gains. The index, ahead 6 cents at 11 a.m., closed 1 cent higher at \$21.43.

the New York Times combined

average dipped 0.67 point to

533.59. A decline of $2^{1/4}$ in

shares of Du Pont, which clos-

ed at 15834, and a 1½ drop in McDonnell Douglas, to 503/8,

were the principal reasons for

the loss in the Times average.

along with prices. Turnover

on the Big Board amounted to

9.55 million shares, the highest

in four weeks, compared with

Actively traded issues pre-

sented a mixed picture in con-

trend elsewhere in the list.

Seven of the 15 most-active

8.32 million Tuesday.

Volume again moved upward

Of the 832 issues traded, 342 rose and 262 declined as 50 issues made new 1967 highs and 10 stocks reached new lows. Turnover on the exchange continued to move ahead, rising to 3,944,870 shares from 3,403,-476 yesterday.

Most of the over-the-counter issues advanced on moderate activity. Memorex soared 7 points; Marion laboratories rose 61/2; Wilson Sporting Goods climbed $4^{1/2}$.

A forecast by the General Motors Corporation that newcar sales in the 1968 model year would top 9 million, compared with 8.6 million units the previous year, took the edge off the growing prospects of a strike threat against the Ford Motor Company,

On the Big Board, auto stocks advanced in early trading but ended the session with mixed results. Ford dipped 1/4 to 501/2; General Motors held a gain of 1/8 at 84, and Chrysler slipped 3/4 to 501/2. American Motors, the only auto issue on the most-active list,

closed unchanged at 15. Other factors that encouraged the market's bulls were a report of a rise in construction spending during July and further scattered price increases for industrial and consumer goods.

Pittsburgh Eggs 🗻

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Egg prices to retailers market steady to firm, demand fair but movement not aggressive, offerings adequate on all grades and sizes except jumbos which are barely adequate to short.

A jumbo white 46-52, A extra large white 44-49, A large white 41-47, mostly 42-44, A medium white 32-38, mostly 33-35, B large white 34-37.

N.Y. Times Averages

(c) N.Y. Times News Service NEW YORK Times market averages for Wednesday, Sept. 6, 1967:

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Starbrick Gets Prefab Classrooms

By FRANKLIN R. HOFF Two "instant classroom" units, each costing \$27,500, arrived yesterday morning at Starbrick School.

These National Homes prefabricated re-locatable units

Bypass Work Is Reported On Schedule

Construction of the Youngsville Route 6 bypass is on schedule, according to Richard D. Fox, district construction engineer, State Highway Dept., Franklin.

Fox said work is progressing on excavation and also on structures, with men working 10 hour shifts on excavation and earth work. Motorists passing by east of Youngsville can readily visualize the first streich of the 5.89 mile fourlane divided highway. Ground for the \$5,833.418 by-

pass was broken the latter part of May. It is the initial link in a planned chain of improvements to Route 6 in Warren County, including the proposed Warren bypass. Negotiations are still under-

way between Oscar W. Hogsett, who holds oil leases on lands contained within the construction area and the state highway department. Hogsett has filed petitions in

the county court dealing principally with a declaration of taking and a matter of compensation in regard to relocating, constructing or repairing oil pipe lines in order to Leep his oil wells productive.

The producer was granted 60 days in order to make the necessarv moves.

S.J. Groves & Son of North Syracuse, N.Y., is the conractor for the Youngsville by

Penn State Course Registration Here Starts Next Week

Registration is scheduled next week for the evening courses to be offered by the Pennsylvania State University in Warren this fall.

The courses, all in education, can be taken for college credit, graduate credit or toward teacher certification. They are on the philosophic basis of educa. trast to the generally higher tion on reading disabilities, and on adolescence. Registration is scheduled for stocks finished lower, six were

Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 11 and 12, from 7 to 9 p.m. at Warren Area High School, where the classes will also be held.

They get underway the week of Sept. 25 and run for 16

Information is available from the Continuing Education office at Penn State's Behrend Cam-

Young GOP Picnic

The Warren County Young Republican Club, will hold a picnic at 3 p.m. Sunday.

The affair, to which all Republicans between the ages of 18 and 40 are invited, will be held at the home of Murray McComas on the old Russell rd. The Murray home is located at the last right hand turn before reaching the bridge at Akeley.

Local Weather Statistics

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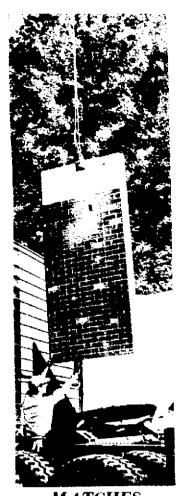
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are due to be completed some intendent Howard A. Thomptime today. Each will be ready Monday morning for up to 35 pupils.

Dr. Thomas K. Barratt, superintendent of Warren County School District, explains that these two rooms are a stopgap measure to meet the urgent need for space at Starbrick elementary school, and at North Warren elementary school. They will also solve a transportation problem, since lack of room at the Starbrick School has made it necessary to transport 5th and 6th grade pupils to the North Warren school, which is also in Conewango

Norge E. Luvison, director of buildings, grounds and transportation for the school district. reports that some months ago he, along with Dr. J. Blair Logan, director of elementary education, and assistant super-

Township.



MATCHES

The exterior side of a prefab section of a new "instant" schoolroom at Starbrick ele . mentary school has a panel of simulated red brick, to harmonize with the brick building it augments." (Photo by Hoff)

son, inspected a number of relocatable classroom units in New York State and in the Erie area. They took bids for two units to alleviate the situation

at Starbrick and gave a firm order in what they believed was ample time for delivery for use September 1.

Recently the original supplier notified them that delivery could not be made until mid-October. Demand for these movable classrooms is so great that deliveries are way behind schedule. Fortunately, the next lowest bidder, National Homes. through Equipment and Furniture Company, Conshohocken, Pa., said it could deliver the two units and have them ready by next Monday, September 11.

Wednesday morning the two rooms arrived. Each one was completely contained in a tractor trailer. With them came small crane to unload and place the modular units onto the footings which had been provided. The two drivers are both truck and crane oper-

With them, to oversee the job, came David Ogilve, sales representative for National Homes. All other labor on the project is local. Carpenters were hired through the local carpenter's union.

After the prebuilt floor was completed, the crane deftly picked up the wall sections. These were completely prefabricated at the National Homes factory. Each modular section was placed, and the sections fit snugly together. All doors, windows and other equipment are already installed.

The units are each 24 ft. by 36 ft., completely self-contained, with a capacity of 35 students each. They are heated and air conditioned electrically. The rooms are being put up within a few feet of the Starbrick school. Pupils will use existing sanitary and cafeteria facilities of the main building. The rooms comply with standards set by Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruc-Everything is provided in each

room except students' seats and desks, and teachers' desks. These are at the site, ready to go in as soon as the new units are ready.

"In order to keep up with our growing classroom needs." says Luvison. "we will probably have to utilize these relocatable classrooms for a number of years. This will give time for planning and research for new construction-how

much construction, and where it is needed."

The law now requires the new larger school districts to develop long-range plans, Deadline for such plans is July 1, 1969.

The new "instant classrooms," such as the two now being erected almost overnight at Starbrick, may not be utilized at any given site longer than three years, according to Pennsylvania school regulations. At the end of the period, when the

permitted time for the two units

has expired, it is expected they

will be moved to other schools

This will be done either by transporting each unit complete as it is, by a "lowboy," or by dismantling them and re-erect-

ing at another site. David Ogilve, National Homes factory representative, says their largest installation to date is at Uniontown, Pa., school district, where they have four-

teen units. With the new units, the 5th and 6th grades will have a more normal school day. When they attended the North Warren School, they spent a long time going and coming.



Two re-locatable prefabricated schoolrooms are being set up today at Starbrick elementary School to ease a classroom shortage. Erected in sections, the two units will be ready for pupils Monday morning. At the scene as work began yesterday were, from left: Gilbort Anderson, maintenance supervisor, western division, Warren County School District; Norge E. Luvison, district director of buildings, grounds and transportation; and Dr. Thomas K. Barratt, Schools superintendent.



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Dragons

Warren Area High School Head Coach Toby Shea yesterday announced the tentative starting offensive and defensive lineups for Saturday night's opener at Corry. Both lineups are subject to change by game time.

On offense, sophomore Ed O'Neil (180) will be the starting quarterback, with senior Doug Sorensen (150) in reserve. "Dangerous" Dan O'Neil (166) will be at the tailback position, backed up by sophomore Joe Papalia (150). The fullback will be junior Steve Tundel (186), spelled by sophomore Marc Salerno (145) and junior Bill Songer (186). The wingback position is still indefinite, with senior Rick Brewster (160) as the probable starter, however junior Tom Potter (153) or Salerno may get the nod. In the line, junior Tom Marti (185) will be at the tight end, with senior Mike Hackett (173) at split end. Senior Jim Cruickshank (140) and junior Jim Mock (150) could also see action

Senior Darrell Pusateri (193) will be at the offensive right tackle, with either senior Bob Thompson (185) or junior John Marchione (171) at left tackle. Junior Tom Beckett (170) will be the left guard, with senior Bob Morelli (170) at right guard, backed up by junior Tim Colter (170). Senior Ray Lowe (174) will start at center, with junior Jay Goodwill (160) in re-

On defense. Lowe and Hackett will be at the end positions, Pusateri will move to left tackle and either Marchione or Thompson will play the right tackle. Beckett, Tom Marti and Colter will see most of the duty at guard, or Marti could play some defensive end.

Tundel will be the linebacker on the left side, with either Dane Sorensen (130) or Marchione operating on the right. Dan O'Neil and senior Mike Curren (143) will be the defensive halfbacks, with Ed O'Neil as the safety-

Others who could see duty include junior tackle Lee Bryan (232), senior guard Craig White (165), sophomore defensive back Dan Reynolds (150), junior linebacker Bill Bennett (137) and senior end Joe McCoy (135).

Eagles

Youngsville's By Welker has named his probable starters against General McLane in the Eagles' opener tomorrow night. Most boys will be expected to go both on offense and de-

Senior quarterback Gary Wood (158) is back to lead the Red and White's offense. Senior Conrad Danielson (146) will be at halfback, with junior Tom Burleigh (170) as the Eagle fullback. Senior Denny Walton (160) will probably be the wingack, and could also see duty at tight end. Senior John Hubert (175) will also see action in the backfield.

Senior George Nelson (180) will be at split end, with either senior George Sveda (155) or Walton at tight end. The tackles will be junior Arch Perrin (195) and junior John Campbell (200). Senior Tom Sobeck (185), Junior Jeff Luvison (185), senior Mike Soliday (140) and junior Richard Andress (150) will see most of the gt 3 duty. The center will be senior John Thompson (216).

On defense, Wood will be at safety, with Danielson at one halfback. The other half position could be filled by either junior Bob Long (130) or senior Phil Holcomb (135).

Burleigh, and Walton are the probable starting linebacker, with Hubert in reserve.

Most of the linemen will go two ways, with

junior John Anthony (170) stepping in as a defensive end.

Wolverines

Sheffield's gridders will open tomorrow night at Otto-Eldred and Head Coach Joe Giordano will be going with his best boys on both offense and defense.

Senior Mike Steffan (150) will handle the quarterbacking role. Senior Frank Bowley (160) will be at left halfback, with senior Merl Rice (165), the Wolverine captain, at right half, Senior Ray Morrison (180) returns as the Orange and Black fullback.

In the line, Giordano will go with senior Ed Cowen (180) and sophomore Tim Hecei (155) at ends. The tackles will be junior Dan Dahlgren (235) and junior Eric Nelson (175). Senior Rick Stanko (160) and senior Ron Felton (165) will see most of the guard duty and junior Conrad Grubbs (165) will be at center.

When the Wolverines go on defense, Cowen and Conrad Grubbs will be at the ends, junior Carter McDonald (165) and sophomore Rick Grubbs (155) will see tackle duty, with sophomore Kenneth Bium (180) and sophomore Ted Morrison (150) at the guards.

Bowley and shophomore Dave Rounds (160) will be the linebackers. Rice will play safety, with Steffan and junior Robbie Hart (160), who will also see a lot of offensive action, at halfbacks.

Knights

Fundamentals of football again were on the agenda yesterday for the Knights, with emphasis on extra-points, offensive scrimmage, backfield drills and passing-end drills.

The Knights will face limited practice the next few days as they travel up-state over the week-end to scrimmage Southwestern.

TWINS LOSE, TIGERS TAKE PAIR FROM ATHLETICS

AL in Three-Team Tie; Wilson Wins 20th

(AP) - Luis Tiant stopped Min- 9, drove in two runs with a nesota on seven hits and drove in two runs yesterday, leading Cleveland to a 3-2 victory over

The defeat reduced Minnesota's American League lead to one percentage point over the idle Boston Red Sox. Chicago and Detroit had a chance to make it a virtual four-way tiefor first place if the White Sox beat California and Detroit took doubleheader from Kansas City later in the evening.

The Indians took a 3-0 lead in the fourth inning when Tiant, 9.

bases filled single. Leon Wagner drew a walk to open the frame and moved up on Max Alvis' infield single. Joe Azcue's single to left scored Wagner and the other two runs advanced a base when Bob Alli-

ior an error. With two out, Larry Brown was intentionally walked to fill the bases and Tiant followed with a ground single to left. scoring Alvis and Azcue.

After being held to three hits over the first five innings, Min-

THE HARPER HOP

Cincinnati's Tommy Harper evades the tag of New York Met

catcher Jerry Grote in the first inning of Monday's game and

the run proved to be the margin of difference as the Reds won,

2-1. Harper scored from first on Vada Pinson's triple to

The Recreation Softball

League's year-end tournament

was delayed first by rain, then

by the City loop's tourney, but

the long layoff didn't bother

City Ice and Beverage as it

routed Twin Drive In in both

ends of a doubleheader at Car-

bon Memorial Field on Tues-

day night by 18-5 and 17-4

from preliminary and semi-

CV Ladies Led

The two teams had emerged

By Mrs. Lawson

Myrl Lawson carded an 89

for low gross honors in play

by Conewango Valley Country

Club women on Tuesday, Special play for the week was "Mosts,"

First division-Joan Carter.

tourney winner (nine 5's); Pat

Kay, low gross (76), Betty Sed-

No contest in the second di-

Third division - Merle Don-

aidson, tourney winner (eight 7's); June McConnell, low net

(67), Red Walsh (77).
Fourth division—Becky Alexander, tourney winner (eight 7's); Pat Huey, low net (76),

Fifth division-Marilyn Sim-

onsen, tourney winner (five 7s) and low net (39), Patty Lundahi

Bowling

Results

Dromettes—Joyce Spicer 467,

Dot Atkins 460, Doris Nobles 460, Sonja Wilson 433, Corky

Shuman 428. Splits: Evelyn Frazier 5-8-10, Lois Hoffman

Wednesday Nite Ladies

League - Donna Brown 204-510,

Thelma Wolcott 173-463, Cindy

Jordan 181-459, Ruth Eggleston

167-453, Nellie Gorley 167-449.

Ladies Minor League-Donna

Anderson 209-520, Becky Walk-

er. 214-498, Marcia Cosmano

182-479, Joyce Heeter 183-

485, Peany Cunningham 164-

nolly 2, Lewis Market 2; TMO

3½, Penn Distributing ½; City Lines 3, Tru Vu TV 1; Olson's Mobil 3, C&S Cycle Shop 1.

The Tuesday Niters League

that bowls at Penn Lanes at 9

p.m. needs women bowlers. In-

terested parties can call Angie

Wetmore. Beginners are wel-

Loop Needs Gals

come in the loop.

Team results .. J. B. Con-

Bowladrome

Sugar Bowl

6-7-10.

Penn

Mabel Lauffenberger (79).

Results were as follows:

vision.

SWEEP POSTPONED TWINBILL, 18-5 AND 17-4

Icemen Rip Twin Twice

For Rec Tourney Crown

two-of-three game series.

Charley Pettit picked up the

mound victory in both contests,

but it was the Icemen's hot bats

that carried them to the title

over Twin, regular season

champs in the local modified

pitch loop. City Ice hammer-

ed out a total of 39 hits in the

twinbill, 19 in the opener and

The Icemen took a 3-0 lead

in the top of the first inning

of the front end of the double-

header and led all the way.

A big seven-run fourth frame

gave them a 10-1 advantage

and they closed with three tal-

lies in the sixth and five more

in the seventh to complete the

A homer by Syd Cummings

sparked City Ice at the plate.

Roger Stewart slammed a pair

of triples and both Ed and Bill

Cummings added a three-bagger

apiece. Lou Cummings ripped

two doubles to close out the

For TDI, Tony Ross collect-

ed two triples and John Lar-

doubles. Jack Colvin was tag-

ged with the pitching defeat in

Twin led briefly in the second

game when it scored once in the

top of the first, but City Ice

came back for five runs in their

half of the frame and scored

American League

Detroit 8-6, Kansas City 5-3

Minnesota 78 61 .561 -

xCalifornia 72 66 .522 51/2

Kansas City 57 82 .410 21

x-Late game not included

Today's Games

Minnesota (Chance 17-11) at

New York (Stottlemyre 14-11)

Baltimore (Hardin 5-1), night

at Boston (Lonborg 18-7), night

Only games scheduled

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Won Lost Pct. Behind

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79 62 .560 ---

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62 75 .453 15

62 78 .443 161/2

77 61 .558 1/2

Cleveland 3, Minnesota 2

Only games scheduled

Boston

Detroit

Cleveland

Baltimore

New York

California at Chicago, late

both games.

and Tom Tome rapped

winner's extra-base action.

20 in the nightcap.

final play to meet in the best in every inning after that to com-

bagger.

plete the walloping.

extra base knocks.

were as follows:

A round-tripper by Lou Cum-

mings was the big hit for City

Ice. Craig Briggs ripped a triple

and Syd Cummings added a two-

Doc Larson and Bob Barney

Linescores for the contests

FIRST GAME

City Ice 300 703 5 - 18 19

Twin DI 100 022 0 - 5 10

SECOND GAME

Twin DI 110 110 0 - 4 9

City Ice 531 331 I - 17 20

Final Hot Stove

Equipment Notice

This is the last reminder

for all Warren Hot Stove

League players to turn in

their uniforms and any equip-

ment to their respective

managers. Any player who

does not turn in his uni-

form is not eligible to par-

ticipate in next season's

Managers are requested to

tag all gear and be ready to

turn in same on Saturday,

September 9th at the Warren

Municipal Building between

National League

Sai. Francisco 2, Houston 0

Atlanta 4-1, Pittsburgh 1-4

Philadelphia 9, Cincinnati 0

Chicago at Los Angeles, late W L Pct Bhd

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xLos Angeles 62 74 .456 23

X-Late game not included.

Today's Games St. Louis (Gibson 10-6) at

Cincinnati (Pappas 14 - 10) at

Atlanta (Niekro (11-7) at Pitts-

Philadelphia (Short 7-8), night

Los Angeles (Drysdale 10-14)

Houston (Von Hoff 0-2) at San

burg (Sisk 10-12), night

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Chicago (Niekro 8-6)

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MAJOR LEAGUE standings

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

10 and 12 a.m.

each tripled for TDPs only

advanced to second when Harmon Killebrew walked, A force out and a walk to Allison loaded the bases. son fumbled the ball in left field

single over third base, scoring Toyar and Tony Cliva, Tiant settled down and got Russ Nixon on a foul fly to end the rally.

Cleveland threatened in the seventh when singles by Vic Davalillo and Wagner put runners on first and third with one out. However, Tony Horton bounced into a double play started by second baseman Car-

Dave Boswell, 12-10, took the

Tigers-Athletics

DETROIT (AP) - Earl Wilson slammed a tie-breaking, two-run homer and became the major-leagues' first 20-game winner as Detroit beat Kansas City 6-5 to sweep a twi-night doubleheader yesterday and move into a virtual three-way tie for first place in the American League.

Detroit won the opener 8.5 as Eddie Mathews drove in three runs with a pair of homers, giving him 507 for his career.

The sweep tied the Tigers with idle Boston, one percentage point behind Minnesota, which lost to Cleveland 3-2.

Wilson. 20-10, hit his fourth homer off reliever Paul Lindblad, 5-8, with one on in the seventh inning of the nightcap, snapping a 2.2 tie the Tigers achieved on Lennie Green's first homer of the season in the

fifth. Jerry Lumpe hit another Detroit homer in the first, but the A's managed a tie on Ramon Webster's 10th homer in the second and Danny Cater's single. Webster's double and an

infield grounder in the fourth. Mickey Stanley added an insurance run in the eight with his seventh homer and Don Wert singled home another run in the

to close the gap to 3-2. Cesar Tovar started the uprising with a one-out single and Rod Carew then blooped a

Earl Wilson

First 20-Game Winner The A's scored once in the

ninth. Mathews' second homer, his fourth since coming to Detroit from Houston Aug. 17, came with Al Kaline on base and moved him within four homers of Mel Ott, who is sixth on the all-time major league list.

Kansas City led 4-2 when rookie Tom Matchick opened the seventh for Detroit against Jim Hunter with a pinch single, his first major league hit. Dick McAuliffe walked, but Lew Krausse relieved and got Norm Cash to hit into a fielder's choice before walking Kaline.

Willie Horton singled in two runs to tie the count 4-4, but was caught in a run down on the play and tagged out before Mathews connected.

Kaline singled in two insurance runs in the eighth.

The A's knocked out Denny McLain in the sixth on a pair of walks and run-scoring singles by Mike Hershberger and Jim Gosger for a 4.2 edge.

Webster homered in the fifth and Dick Green followed one out later with a homer. Mathews' first clout came in the fourth and the Tigers scored in the first on McAuliffe's double and Kaline's single.

Cards-Mets

NEW YORK (AP) - Nelson Briles pitched a five-hitter and scored the tie-breaking run in the eighth inning, sparking the St. Louis Cardinals to a 3-1 victory over the New York Mets last night.

Briles, who has won his last six decisions for an 11.5 mark. opened the eighth with a single o.f Mets right-hander Jack Fisher and continued to second when the ball got past left fielder Tommy Davis. Lou Brock sacrificed and was

safe at first when Fisher bobbled the bunt. Briles then scored on Curt Flood's sacrifice fly. breaking a 1-1 deadlock and sending the Mets to their fifth straight loss.

Mike Shannon gave the Cards an insurance run in the ninth with his 11th homer.

The Mets nicked Briles for an unearned run in the fourth, tying the game 1-1.

After Bob Johnson leadoff walk, Davis grounded to first baseman Orlando Cepeda, who stepped on the bag and then threw low to second for an error. One out later, Johnson scored on Ron Swoboda's single to center.

Brock led off the Cards' second with a triple to right center and scored the game's first run on Flood's ground out.

Pirates-Braves

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Al Mc Bean drove in three runs and pitched a six-hitter as the Pittsburgh Pirates trimmed Atlana

Palmer Rejoins Orioles from Minor Leagues

BALTIMORE (AP) - The Baltimore Orioles added the names of six pitchers to their roster yesterday but only Jim Palmer will report immediately from the minors.

Palmer, who led the Orioles pitching staff last season with 15 victories and posted a shutout in the World Series, has been with Miami in the Florida State League the past month. He has been bothered all season by a sore arm.

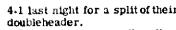
Other pitchers put on the Oriole roster were Dave Leonard, Tom Fisher, Mike Adamson and Ed Barnowski, all with Rochester, and Paul Gillford at Elmi-

Athletics-Senators Contest Postponed

BOSTON (AP) - The game scheduled for Sept. 14 between Kansas City and Washington at Washington has been canceled because of travel difficulties, the American League office announced yesterday.

Coast

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Pinch hitter Ron Hunt, hit in the face by the ball when he tried to bunt, stayed in the game and stroked a tie-breaking single in a four-run eighth inning that boosted Los Angeles by Chicago 6-8 last night.



The Braves won the first game 4-1 behind left-hander

Denny Lemaster. McBean, who moved into the starting rotation from the relief ranks three weeks ago, notched his third complete game in a row in bringing his record to 6. 3. He lost his shutout in the ninth when Clete Boyer tripled home a run.

The Pirate right-hander helped himself in the fourth inning when he drew a bases-loaded walk off loser Pat Jarvis, 14scoring Willie Stargell and giving Pittsburgh a 2-1 lead.
In the sixth, McBean lashed a

triple to left center, scoring Bill Mazeroski, who had singled, and Jose Pagan, who got aboard when shortstop Denis Menke fumbled his gounder.

In the first game, Boyer's single in the fourth scored Hank Aaron, snapping a 1-1 tie and sending Lemaster on the way to his ninth victory in 17 decisions. Boyer singled with two out in

the sixth, then rode home on Tito Francona's triple. Francona crossed when third baseman Maury Wills threw away Woody Woodward's grounder.

Giants-Astros

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) Gaylord Perry extended his scoreless streak to 34 innings with a brilliant three-hitter that carried San Francisco past Houston 2-0 yesterday.

Perry, 12-15, who struck out

Late Game Angels-ChiSox

CHICAGO (AP)-The Chicago White Sox, battling for a share of the American League lead, went into the 13th inning last night in a 2-2 standoff with the California Angels, Both teams scored two runs in the 11th inning.

4-1 last night for a split of their nine also capped the Giants' two-run rally in the seventh with a run-scoring single.

The tall right-hander was locked in a scoreless duel with Dave Guisti until the glants struck with two out in the seventh for their fifth straight victory and Houston's seventh

straight loss. Hal Lanier singled and stole second and Bob Schroder singled him home. Schroder took second on an error on the play and Perry brought him home.

In his last appearance, Perry pitched 16 scoreless innings against Cincinnati in a game the Giants eventually won 1-0 in 21 innings. Previously, he shut out Los Angeles, However, he still is 12 1-3 shutout innings shy of Carl Hubbell's National League mark and 22 short of Walter Johnson's record for the ma-

Phils-Reds

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Jim Bunning fashioned a six-hitter for his fifth shutout this season and 38th of his career and Philadelphia supported him with a 13-hit attack that buried Cincinnati 9-0 last night.

Bunning, winning his 15th game in 27 decisions, pulled within one shutout of Don Drys. dale, who teads the active pitchers. The Phillies' right-hander, who leads the National League in strike outs, fanned 10.

Philadelphia handed Jim Maloney his 10th defeat against 13 victories by pounding him for four runs in the third inning. John Briggs singled home one run and Chuck Hiller's hit drove in two more. The fourth scored on a wild pitch by reliever Bob

Lee. The Phillies added three more runs in the seventh off Ted Davidson as Bill White singled in one and Clay Dalrymple drove in the others with a hit.

Don Lock homered after Bunning singled in the eighth for the

Phillies 9, Reds 0

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The greatest putter

ARNOLD IS
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said Hecker, "and he held up remarkably well. He should be

At the moment, the Falcons

are knee deep in quarterbacks

with second year man Steve

Sloan of Alabama behind John-

son and then ex-Card Ferry

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land Brown Archie Roberts. One

Aigelo Coia, Alex Hawkins

and Billy Martin figure to be

Johnson's chief targets although

much depends on the experi-

Jimmy Jordan a 6-1, 200-

pound rookie from Florida has

been used as a receiver but he

also is a runner Bill Delaney, 6-

3, 235-pound tight end from

American International, is ex-

pected momentarily from the

Army, Tax Anderson, Bob Sher-

lag and Gary Barnes are other

Twelve Falcons underwent

knee surgery last year, possibly

ar NFL record, Among them

was Hawkins, last year's regu-

The defease was the worst in

the league in 1966, surpassed

only by the New York Giants in

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-Sports of The Times

Arthur Daley

Man on High

NEW YORK-Red Schoendienst was assigned a suite in the

tower of his botel when he brought his St. Louis Cardinals to New

York for last night's game with the Mets. If he is the only

manager in either league to rate so lofty a distinction, it

figures. Not only does he have a panoramic view of New York,

The Cards have embarrassed their entire league with the run-

away race they've made of the pennant chase. The Nationals

long have had the rabit of spine-tingling scrambles for the

championship and they sneered politely at the Americans for lopsided ritle parsuits. Now the other league has stolen the script and the St. Louis lead is so substantial it's incon-

ceivable that trey can be sidetracked in their pellmell rush

"I'd be stretching the truth to say I expected this," said The

Redhead, A big grin split his freckled face, making him look

like a baseball version of Huckleberry Finn. He's an easy.

going, relaxed guy, just like Huck. And if he has a Tom

Sawyer, it's ris general manager, long-time roommate and close friend, Stan Musial.

"Stan and I talked it over last spring," said Red, "and we reached the obvious conclusion that we'd do better than the ball

club that finished sixth last year. Once we studied the other

teams, we agreed that they has as many or more ifs than we

stayed up there all the way and broke away from the pack after

"I felt that our pitchers were young and strong and that they could win if they got the ball over the plate. That's about what

happened although Thad to change the thinking of Nelson Briles.

He was trying to throw that fireball of his past all the batters.

" 'How many strikeouts do you aim for each game?' I asked

" 'You can't do it,' I said, 'The best strikeout pitchers don't

"That's when he saw the light and he's been an effective

pitcher since. But we've been getting top jobs from everyone.

Roger Maris has been a big help. He's as fine an outfielder as

void 11 find anywhere. Just as he rounded out our outfield, so

did Mike Shannon round out our infield by taking over at third

"He was given his first lessons while I was at the World

Series. He and Joe Schultz went by themselves to our big ball

park and J. batted grounders to him. When I got back from

Baltimore, I took over. We had him in the instructional school

in Florida during the winter and now he handles the job well.

Mike used to stand up like an outfielder, ready to go back for a

ball. But at third base a guy never has to go back, just in.

There's nothing like winning to make a ball club happy and

"I suppose you reard about Joe Hoerner and the bus," said

The Redhead with a sly smile. "Joe has been an excellent relief pitcher for us. At any rate we're in Atlanta and the bus was

ctill there after the game. But the driver was missing. The

"'Fil dri e it,' said Joe, jumping into the driver's seat.
A lot of the majers piled out. Joe promptly closed the door.

, u sta with me, he announced to those who were still his

"Joe wripped along a busy freeway and it wasn't until he

reached the scaffolding at an underpass that he really scared

them, was there enough clearance? The newest bus driver in

"Hang on,' ne shouted. 'If we do it fast, you won't know the difference.' They did it fast and no one knew the dif-

ference. He pulled up at the hotel, knocking down an exit sign before coming to a stop. I said before we were a happy

ball club. I guess we were at our happiest that night after a safe return. Someone phoned the bus company.

"Your bus is at the hotel," he said. 'Come and get it.'

This incident would seem to indicate that not even ordinary

difficulties can halt the onrush of the Cardinals toward their

destination. The big one, of course, is the World Series. No one can be sure which American League park will be the

scene of the opening game on Oct. 4. But it's a cinch that the

the amazing Cards never quite bad to learn how to climb out of

So we figured we had an outside chance. We started well,

but the entire National League is spread out far below his Re

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Authorization was given by Baselail Commissioner Wil ing also attended by presidents Joe Cronin of the American League and Warren Giles of ti e National

Representatives of the AL's op four clubs plus the Cardihals the Chicago Cubs and Cuncin ati Reds also were present. St Louis holds a commanding lead i the NL race.

Unless there is a playoff for the American League champio iship, Eckert said the pest-ofseven Series will start Wednesday, Oct. 4 in the ball park of the AL pennant winner. The second game will also be played in the AL park the next day.

Following an open date Friday, Oct 6, the next three games, assu ing a nifth game is necessary, will be played in the park of the NL titleholder on Saturday, Sunday and Monday. L a sixth and seventh games necessary, they will be played in the AL park on Wednesday, Oct. 11 and Thurs- decided by drawing lots

All garnes will start 1 p.m.

local time. The ticket prices remain the same as in the most receit seasons-\$12 for box seats, \$8 for reserved grandstand \$4 for grandstand standing room and \$2 for bleacher seats. In parks where there are pavilion seats, the price will be \$6, Eckert said. Bob Holbrook public relations director of the American League who also attended the meeting, said procedure covering playoffs in his circuit will be announced in about 10 dass.

Under AL regulations, should two causs are for the lead, they would play a best-of-three series. If three teams tie a maxinum of five games could be played ir a round-robin series in which teams losing two games would be eliminated

In the event of a four-way deadlock, two sets of best-ofthree series will be played and the survivors then would play another best-of-three set for the championship.

Opponents in a three-game and four-same playou would be

Twins' Ermer: Race Going Down to Wire

By LEW FERGUSON

Associated Press Sports Writer MINNEAPOLIS . St. Paul (AP) — Cal Ermer, who took the rems of the Minnesota Twins from Sam Mele three months ago and has kept them in the thick of things, says the American League pennant race will go right down to the wire. Ermer doesn't foresee his

Twins or any of the other three top contenders, Boston Chicago and Detroit, pulling away in the unal three weeks.

"Ive thought all along it was going right down to the wire," Ermer said vesterday. "And I haver't seen an, thing to change that opinion."

the balance of the

league," Ermer said "The good pitching will stop you, and every team in this league has two or three or four pitchers who can stop you on a given day. "You've got to beat their best

in every series you play Nobody is going to give vou anvining. You've got to do it vourself." Ermer's convictio, is shared by the pilots of the other three

contenders "I don't think any of the four contenders is strong enough to pull away, Detroit's Maso Smith said whe the Tigers played here last weekend "If one or the four could put together a seven or eight-game winning streak after Sept. 15, that would break it open But Idon't think this will happen."

Boston's Dick Williams predicted some time ago that the pennant will be decided when Minnesota visits Boston Sept. 30.Oct. 1 for a season ending two-game series.

And Chicago's Eddie Stanky said a month ago it would be close all the way.

Naturally, all four managers feel their clubs will prevail. But it may take a playoff to resolve the issue.

Ermer says the team that takes it will be the one which wins the close games and gets consistently good pitching

"From here on in," Ermer said, "the managers of all the clubs are sure to pull out all the stops. That means there will be a lot of close games and pitching will win it. You've got to have the pitching to win the

close games. "I know it takes runs to win ball games, but in a close game, it is usually the pitching that shoulders the burden When a pitcher has only one run or so to work with, he's under tremendous pressure.

"So, pitching will tell the

Set 'Field Day' At Brokenstraw Club on Sunday

The Brokenstraw Fish & Game Club's annual Field Day will be held on Sunday, September 10 at the club grounds on Mead Run Road, one mile west of Youngsville.

The day's events will include a trap shoot, with trophies going to the winner and runner-There will also be "luck" shooting for those not wanting to shoot trap.

There will be games and pony rides for the children and entertainment for the ladies. Sandwiches and soft drinks will be served in the kitchen by the club's auxiliary. An auction will be held during the day and prizes will be awarded at conclusion of activities. A drawing for the grand prize in the past season's tagged trout contest will also be made.

All members and friends of the club are urged to attend and help male the day a suc-

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last week in a 23-17 victory over

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DALLAS, Tex. (AP) - The Dallas Cowboys face the Baltinore Colts 1, the Inal National Football League evidention game Saturday night with only one player favorug as injury, Coach Tom Landry said ester-

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

Miss Colts Contest

He added that he was glad to get to play Baltimore a verv strong,aggressive club,because it would give his offense a tough test-something he thought his Cowboys really needed before entering the league race.

The only Dallas player who may not go against Baltimore is Ralph Neely, star oftensive tackle who has been having knee trouble. "He might not get rid of it all year although he can play with it " said Landry. "I airaid it will hamper his e forts "

But all other Cowbovs, including quarterback Don Meredith, who was badly shake upby Ernie Ladd in the game with Houston last week, will be ready

Landry said he planned to use Jerij Rhome as the backup quarterback this time although he admitted that Craig Morton was "well ahead." He added, however, that Morton had gotten more playing time that Rhome and the latter needed a chance to catch up

Morton tool over a sputtering Dallas offense in the second half against Houston and directed the Cowboys to two touchdowns.

Meredith did not show up too well although Landry said he was improving. But the Cowboys coach anticipated Meredith, now clear of injury, would swing into form against Baltimore.

A crowd of better than 60,000 is expected for the Cotton Bowl Saturda, night if the weather is good. Dallas will be sort of seek-

Eagles Release **Ends to Saints**

PHILADELPHIA (AP)-The Philadelphia Eagles have placed veteran split end Ray Poage on waivers, Coach Joe Kuharich of the National Football League team said yester.

Poage, a 6-foot-3,205-pounder, was claimed by several teams and awarded to the New Orleans Saints

The 27-year-old end had been with the Eagles three seasons but did not play last year due to a pre-season knee operation. In his two active seasons, he caught 68 passes for 1,092 yards.

"Playing Los Angeles, San rusung game " The Falcons' run 1 2 attack Francisco and Baltimore twice, wasi't bad last year with Junior we'll know what to expect and Coley and Ernie Wheelwright be able to take advantage of

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his receivers, and our offensive line had ever played together. ruphing back when I had him at sum, we played ood ootball, Green Ballutive used to work tetler than some of the scores him out at ilanker quite a bit. Smith but his ankle and will Hecker took it a little casier miss a few games but in camp Li can p this su mer because he showed us he can run and

TENTH OF A SERIES

Hecker Still Building Falcons

ne had a nucleus of ne who bloc He is the kind we would like to bust loose now and then. Nobody can catch him." were used to his sistem. He took 104 to camp but cut ast The Falco's will go to die air Moore came from the Rams pac's, last ear," said Hecker of his 3-11 record. "Butwe real- has bee installing a new passin the trade for flanker Bernie Casey Smith, acquired from ing game and is concentrating

Chicago in the expansion draft last year, was used as a corner "We're quite a bit ahead of last eat" he said "We're ian on defease last season altrough he was a running back working har., on our passing as a sophomore at Wisconsin. dante a 'experimenting with our running The one isive line

Joinson got the full baptism last year, taking over as No. 1 quarterback as a rookie. He had his problems with 21 interceptions out also threw 12 touch. dow a passes. "We sort of threw

Miami Picks Up Lusteg From Bills

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP) -The Miani Dolphins put in a clain for ex-Bu falo placekicker Booth Lusteg yesterday. Coach George Wilson said

Lusteg, II the Dolphins gethim, would be placed in a head-toead battle with veteran Gene Mi go during the next two weeks Lusteg, 28, is a former minor

league footballer who made the grade with the Bills as a rookie last year He booted 41 of 42 extra points and made 19 of 38 field goals for 98 points.

He was waived Tuesday by the Bills who picked up place sicker Mike Mercer. There is a chance the Dol-

phins will have to fight the Houston Oilers for Lusteg through the American Football League office.

The team with the worst previous season's record has first rights on waived players. Miami and Houston each recorded 3-11

marks last year. The Dolphins have also entered a claim for offensive tackle Charles Fowler, a recent cut

Slated to Open Tuesday

The Ladies Variety League Pash, Jeannette Farrell, Jean Mulhaupt, Pat McClement, Pat night, September 12th, at 6:30 p.m. at the Bowladrome. The sanction fee of \$1.25 must be paid on the first night.

Variety Bowling League

Teams will be as follows: SHADY LAWN - Phvl Honhart, Pat Hoag, Barb Dins. moor, Dot Johanides, Ruth Hart, MIDTOWN MOTORS—Martha Holtz, Cleora Shine, Virginia Stewart, Tanya Bert, Becky

Cochran. ACECLEAN CAR WASH-Dot Salisbury. Bonnie Bobelak, Sherry Bevevino, Lucille Mil-

ler, Janet Thompson, MORRISON'S — Phyl Rieder, Clare Morrison, Sue Reynolds, Rhoda Roberts, Becky Irwin, STRUTHERS — WELLS — Gloria Barone, Mary Kay Scott, Jackie Wolfe, Mrs. Schrick, Linda Esterbrook.

WINAM'S INSURANCE—Carol

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SPEIDEL-LESSER INSUR-ANCE—Bonnie Hoffman, Sylvia Gannoe, Sherry White, Odessa Ward, Bobbi Steele.

WARREN NATIONAL BANK. Patsy Hoffman, Martha Anderson, Carole Knowlton, Peggy Hoffman, Monica Lewis, MAHAN MOTORS — Dot

Reese, Helen Knorpp, Betty Mahan, Jean Erickson, Elizabeth Britton.

CARSON FINANCE - Carol Peterson, Pat Prigent, Joan Owens, Connie Brookwater, Barbara Morgante.

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Boat Class Slated to Start Here

Plans are complete for the free boating classes to be conducted in Warren by Erie Power Squadron. Several local agencies are helping to promote the program, and approval has been given for use of the Warren Area high school cafeteria as a classroom. The first session will be held there Wednesday, September 13, at 7:30 p.m. Students will be registered and a lecture by William R. Stow, on "Safety Afloat" will follow. In conjunction, a film "Rescue and Resuscitation" is to be shown.

On following Wednesdays of the 12-week course, lessons will include: Rules of the Road, Use of Aids to Navigation, Equipment & Government Regulations, Mariner's Compass. Those who successfully complete the course, are awarded, without cost, a Certificate of Proficiency. In several states where boat operation is restricted, this certificate is accepted in lieu of state-conducted training and examination. The 370 U.S. Power Squadrons have issued well over one milhon of these awards.

All instruction is provided by Erie Power Squadron, and volunteer members of the organ-1Zation will travel to Warren to conduct the classes. According to Cdr. Russell S. Smith, this class evolved as a result of their deep concern for the great number of untrained people involved in the amazing growth of boating in the new Warren-Kinzua Recreational

Area. All U.S. Power Squadrons exist for the sole purpose of promoting safe boating through education. Classes are open to all persons who share this interest. Complete information on the course may be obtained from either Kinzua Marina or Wolf Run Marina.

Steelers Waive **End Tony Jeter**

PITTSBURGH (AP) - The Pittsburgh Steelers of the National Football League said yesterday they have asked waivers on tight end Tony Jeter and defensive back Bob Mor-The Steelers said the move

cuts their roster to 42, one under the league limit.

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Pfc. WILLIAM BROWN

Serving In Alaska

Pfc. William M. Brown is currently serving at the U.S. Army Communications Center in Anchorage, Alaska.

A 1965 graduate of Warren Area High School, Pfc. Brown entered the Army November 2, 1966, taking basic training

at Fort Dix, N.J. His advanced training as a teletype operator was at Southeastern signal school, Fort Gordon, Ga. where he was promoted

to private first class. The serviceman would like to hear from his friends. His address is Pfc. William M. Brown, US 51773407, Co. A, 33 Signal Bn., APO, Seattle, Wash., 98749.

His birthday is Sept. 22.

13 4-H Club Members

Finish Projects

Thirteen Forest County 4-H members completed their projects by exhibiting at the Junior Dairy Show and Roundup held at the McWilliams Dairy Farm in Red Brush Community last

In the Holstein Junior Calf Class Richard Hetrick and Leonard Hetrick won blue ribbons for their project. Andy Neely received a red ribbon. Don Allio was awarded a white ribbon for his Holstein Semior Calf project.

In the Junior Yearling Class, Robert McWilliams, Ronnie McWilliams, Connie McWil-liams, and Betty Jo Mc-Williams, were awarded first merit ribbons on their project. Andy Neely and Mac Alho received second merit ribbons. In the Two-Year-Old Holstein Class, Philip Wagner took a

first merit project ribbon and his brother. Samuel, a red rib-Robert McWilliams exhibited

the grand champion animal of the show, a Junior Yearling Holstein, He received : rosette ribbon from the Holstein-Friesian Association of America. This Association also provided the clips for the champion fitter and champion showman, Samuel Wagner got the champion showmanship award. Ronnie McWilliams was the champion fitter.

Beverly Allio exhibited the only beef heifer, a Hereford, to wan a red ribbon on her ct. Don Alho exhibited two roast-

er chickens from his poultry project for which he was awarded a red ribbon.

Norman Perschke, associate Warren county agent, was the show judge. County Agent Russell M. Smith was in charge of

the roundup.

Maurice McWilliams is lead. er of the Milky Way Dairy Club. Junior leaders are Don Allio, Andy Neely and Philip Wagner.

Barnes News

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hahn arrived home last Wednesday from Colorado Springs, Colo. They had been there for nine months.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Curtin and daughters Nancy and Linda, and Mrs. J. C. Curtin and Mrs. Lenore Myers were in Randolph, N.Y. Sunday to attend the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Myers, Mrs. J. C. Curtin and Mrs. Myers remained for a visit with relatives in Randolph.

The Adult Bible Class of the Methodist Church will meet this afternoon with Mrs. George

Conquer. Keith Weigel with other scouts from Warren County Gyant-wachia Lodge 255 are attending the 52nd anniversary National Conference of Order of the Ar-

row in Lincoln, Nebraska. Relatives here have received the word of the death of Mrs. Nettie Hesselltine in her home in Colville, Wash. Her husband and one son survives, also one sister, Mrs. Marjorie Elder. Mrs. Hesselltine was the daughter of the late Cole and Nettie Barnes, former local residents. Several cousins live in this

Mrs. Helen Roberts and son, Stan have returned from a trip to Canada, after stopping in Toronto, Welland Canal and Ni-

agara Falls. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Allen and family of Erie and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Allen and family, Altoona were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Allen. The latter is a visitor in Erie

this week.

Sanford-Grand Valley News

By LILY GARBER SANFORD AND GRAND VAL-

LEY-The W.S.W.S. meeting has been changed to Sept. 12 because it conflicted with the PTA meeting on Monday night.

Last Tuesday Mrs. Erna

Obrok, Joann Davis, Pat Brown, and Mrs. Dot Frew entertained the Brownie and Junior Girl Scouts at a picnic at Hemloci Lake Park.

The Gran-San Fellowship will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blystone on Saturday night the 16th.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith are the proud parents of a seven pound nine ounce boy born in the Warren Hospital on Sunday. Mr. Smith arrived home from his school on Friday and was on hand to welcome his new son. This is their first child. Mrs. Smith is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Holcomb. The baby was given the name of

Brian Kelly. The Sunday school teachers of the three classes, Mrs. Faye Scott, Mrs. Lily Garber and Barbara Danielson gave a farewell party for the Everett Clar! family on Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Faye Scott

with about 35 present. Gary Ongley will be speaking at the Grand Valley EUB church on Sept. 10th at 7:45 p.m. He will discuss his trip to El Salvador, Central America with the Missionary Peace and Good Will Group.

Miss Joanne Scott left Tuesday for her teaching in the

Franklin Area school. Miss Barbara Danielson will be leaving next Sunday for Oil City where she will be attending the Clarion off-campus.
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ristau

and daughter Molly and Mrs.

Helen Danielson were Sunday night supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Danielson, Molly remained for a longer visit. Mrs. Lois Moravek and son Alan and Mrs. Janet Moravek of Corr) and Miss Nancy Clark of Pittsfield, R.D. were Labor Day supper guests of the Danielson's

and Pierces' Mrs. Mary Dunham and sons Fred, Kenneth and Craig and two friends of Warren called on Mr. and Mrs. Howard Garber

Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Daugherty of Warren, Ohio spent the week

end at their camp here. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Mitchell of Erie spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Illo Scott. Rev. George Pierce called on the Scotts Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Elwin Sheerer is starting a new Sunday school class for young adults.

Rev. and Mrs. Nick Plementosh and family of Detroit, Mich. and Matt Plementosh of Meadville spent the day last Tuesday with Mrs. Frances Piementosh and son John.

The Sanford Ladies will meet with Mrs. Bessie Meabon and Miss Bina Brown on Wednesday Sept. 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Garber attended the WWVA Jamboree on Saturday night. Carla and Caren spent the night with Mr. and Mrs. Roger Walters and Carl and Cris spent the night with their grandfather Carl Garber. The Garber's returned Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Allen attended the reception for Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Allen Saturday night held in the Community Hall in Pittsfield. Mrs. Clyde Allen is having a jewelry party at her home Tuesday Sept. 12 sharks.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Wittig of Las Vegas, Nevada, is visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. John

Witig. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Garber were callers of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Obert Sunday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gates spent Labor Day at the Kinzua

Miss Cheryl Emmerson and Regie Hutchison were married Saturday afternoon in the Grand Valley Church with a reception in the Fellowship Hall.

Police Missing **\$ From Safe**

ERIE-City police are investigating the loss of \$1,000 from their own safe located in the city's municipal building, Chief Armand J. Chimenti disclosed Wednesday.

The chief said the money was apparently misplaced and that attempts are being made to locate the sum. Chimenti noted that because

there are literally thousands of items in the safe, the money is thought to be misplaced not stolen. The amount was being kept by police as evidence in a no longer current burglary case and its loss apparently came

its return. Det. Capt. Raymond Lapenz is heading the investigation.

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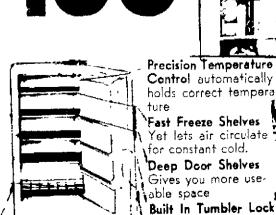
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WARREN, PA., THURSDAY, SEPT. 7, 1967

President of Seneca Nation Receives Termination Plan

their members.

SALAMANCA, N. Y. ---Calvin
John, president of the Seneca Provisions of the Bill drafted Nation of Indians, said Tuesday he had received a copy of the proposed bill for termination of the U.S. Government's supervision over the Senecas which had been submitted to Congress by the Secretary of the Interior.

The termination proposal was in accordance with a directive in the \$15 million rehabilitation bill enacted by Congress three 1967 roll. years ago in conjunction with

Lake for the past four years.

Before entering the ministry

he was business agent for the

barber's union in Dayton, Ohio.

In his earlier years he fol-

lowed the barbering trade, working in his home communi-

ty. Youngsville and Centerville.

nary in Dayton and after com-

pleting his divinity study there

in 1928 was ordained an EUB

Mr. Kinney served churches

in Jamestown, Millport, Obi,

Olean, Buffalo White Memorial,

all in New York State; Port

Allegany and Warren, Pa.; Glen-

dive, Mont.; Bartlesville, Okla.;

He was a member of the Find-

ley Lake EUB, Sparta Lodge,

the Jamestown Ministerial Alliance.

Altania Bangert and a brother, Harry Kinney.

Burial will be in Holland Cemetery in Clymer.

yesterday at the Spitzer Funeral Home.

SHOP TODAY 9:30 to 5

Omaha and Harford, Neb.

minister in 1929.

He entered Bonebrake Semi-

Dies in Erie Hospital

Crawford County, the son of Warren and Della Kinney.

tember 5, 1967 at St. Vincents Hospital in Erie.

The Rev. Charles B. Kinney Sr., 74, of Findley Lake, N.Y., a

retired Evangelical United Brethren minister who served the

Warren Church from 1951 until April 1960, died Tuesday, Sep-

He and his wife resided at the EUB Camp Findley at Findley

The Rev. Mr. Kinney was born Oct. 4, 1892 in Britton Run,

F & AM in Spartansburg; Jamestown Consistory, Sons of the

American Revolution, the Erie Conference of the EUB Church,

the Ministerial Society pension board and a former president of

He is survived by his wife, the Rev. Ethel King Kinney; two sons, John Kinney of Los Angeles, Calif. and Charles B. Kinney

Jr., Hoquiam, Wash.; two daughters, Mrs. James L. McGuire,

Norwich, Conn. and Mrs. George Kay, Snyder, N.Y.; 21 grand-

children, six great-grandchildren and a brother, Donald Kinney

of Spartansburg. Preceding him in death were a sister, Mrs.

Sparta Lodge, F & AM conducted memorial services at 8 p.m.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow in

Edwards Chapel, EUB Church in Clymer with the Rev. Glenn

Donelson, district superintendent of the Erie EUB Conference

Memorials may be made to the Erie Conference Pension

by the government department include free use of enjoyment of the established Seneca Reservations in this area. It is also proposed the Senecas would di-

vide about \$5,000 annuity among

Also, in lieu of all future annuity payments, the sum of \$84,700 would be paid directly to Seneca Indians listed on the

John said the latter figure

REV. KINNEY

Driver Charged Rev. Charles Kinney, 74 After Mishap

A Pottsville area man has been charged with three viola. following an incident which occurred at 1:45 p. m. Tuesday at Second ave. and East st.

would represent the \$5,000

capitalized at six per cent.

stressed that even if the pro-

posal is passed by Congress it

could not be enforced without

receipt of a majority vote of

the nearly 4,000 enrolled

The Seneca Nation has gone on

record as opposing any form of

termination. The Indians have

been special wards of the fed-

eral government since 1794.

The

Seneca Indians.

Seneca president

Borough police officer Charles Musante, who inves-tigated, said a semi hauling a load of steel struck a parked car and left the scene, Police located the semi at the Twin-Kiss and its operator Ray E.

Killmer, RD 3, Pottsville.
According to police, steel hanging from the semi struck a rental car which had been parked by its custodian George Martin Scalise, 6716 E. Monticito st., Scottsdale, Ariz Damage was estimated at \$300.

Police cited Killmer for carrying an overlength load with no required permit, no red flag on end of load as required and with hit and run. Musante reported the load was about 20 feet over the legal

Pittsfield Man Injured

A 59-year-old Pittsfield man suffered minor injuries in a one-car traffic mishap on Cole Hill rd., one mile south of Garland at 9:20 p. m. Tuesday.

State police trooper William C. Dudinack of the Warren substation said a car operated by Myrtle A. Haight, 53, of Pittsfield, traveling south, failed to negotiate a 90 degree turn, went straight off the road and struck a tree.

Damage was listed at \$410 and Sidney Haight was treated for a forehead laceration by Dr. Richard Peters of Youngsville.

heels. All done in deep new earthy tones that are so basically neutral and such sensational companions for country tweeds

and cashmeres. And every Naturalizer pug nose has that fam-

ous cushioned innersole that lets you walk with your head in the clouds and your feet in heavenly comfort everywhere you

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Sven Johnson of Connecticut, is shown competing in a buck-saw contest. Johnson just made Sheffield Johnny Appleseed Festival October 6 a world chainsaw record in August at Haywood, and 7. (Vermont Life photo)

Lumberjack Champs to Attend Johnny Appleseed Festival

ny Appleseed." He established

his first apple tree nursery in

Warren County, Pennsylvania,

from 1797 through 1799, supply-

ing the pioneers with their first

The festival at Sheffield will

include the woodsmen and log-

gers show, with contests in

chain sawing, crosscut sawing,

wood chopping, and machinery and equipment displays and

There are special crosscut

and buck saw contests for boys.

apple orchards.

demonstrations.

Sheffield Johnny Appleseed Fall Festival committee has received word that National Champion lumberjack Sven Johnson, of Voluntown, Connecticut, during August won the 1967 world championship title in the power sawing contest in Haywood, Wisconsin.

His world record chain saw on a standard regulation log was a world record time of 16.5 seconds.

Johnson also won the Northeastern chopping championship four years running, in 1963, 64, 65 and 66.

Johnson is one of a group of top lumberjacks who will give exhibitions and participate in the Sheffield Johnny Appleseed Fall Festival, Friday and Saturday, October 6 and 7.

H. David Geer, world cham-pion lumberjact and others will also take part.

A meeting of the general committee and all individuals and organizations participating in the festival is called for Wednesday, September 13, in the Sheffield High School cafeteria. pulling contests are another at-Sheffield's Johnny Appleseed The festival promises fun for Festival honors the name of John Chapman, fabled in story and song as the beloved "John-

everyone in Johnny Appleseed Country. There will be bus tours to virgin forests, helicopter rides over the Kinzua Dam, guided tours through a modern lumber mill, and other features. A woodcutters' ball will feature square dance exhibitions, and square and round dancing for all.

An old-time fiddlers contest is also scheduled.

The young men at the Blue Jay Job Corps center are working on construction of exhibition booths, and many organizations and commercial and government agencies will have ex-Light and heavy weight horse

ment agency where persons may register for part-time as decreasing demand for unwell as full-time jobs. skilled workers makes unem-As part of the Bureau's new ployment among 16-and 17-year-Human Resources Development olds the highest of all age groups, Donick declared. Program, emphasis is being Records of the Bureau's State placed on finding part-time jobs Employment Service show that during the 1966-67 school year.

'Don't Be a Dropout,'

High school students who are

thinking of quitting school were

advised today to return to class-

es when school reopens and earn

"Don't be a dropout," is the

way Andrew J. Donick, manager

of the Warren office of Pennsyl-

vania's Bureau of Employment

Donick pointed out that educa-

tion qualifies an individual for

more opportunities for full-time

work and reduces the chances

of long periods of unemploy-

ment. High school dropouts

experience two to three times

as much unemployment as do

graduates, he stated. He also

noted that unemployment among

high school dropouts is eight

times higher than among college

While the percentage of high

school graduates who drop out of

school is growing smaller each

year, the Bureau official said

that the number is growing larg-

er because of the increasing teenage population. This popu-

lation increase coupled with the

Of the 21,559 who premature-

ly left secondary school during

the year ended in June, 6,704,

31.1 percent, registered at va-

rious Local BES Offices

throughout the state. Employ-

ment counseling was given to

5,353 dropouts, 79.8 percent of

those registered. This repre-

sented an increase over the pre-

vious year of 222 in the number

of registrants and of 549 in the

number counseled. A total of

1,787 dropout job placements

were made by Bureau offices

last year as compared to 1,764

Donick reported 31 school

dropouts in the Warren BES

Office area during the 1966-67

school year. Of these, he

said, 13 were registered at the

bureau office, 13 were coun-

seled and five were placed in

suggestion that teenagers finish

high school before they enter

the labor market is in keeping

with the sentiments of many

community leaders, both on the

U.S. Labor Department survey

shows that lifetime earnings of a

\$76,000 more than those of a

49,000 more than a high school

dropout can anticipate. A col-

lege graduate can expect to earn

\$103,000 more than a high

Asserting that an education in

itself won't guarantee success

but will open doors leading to

opportunities, the local man-

school graduate."

school graduate are

school graduate and

national and local levels. "Education has a dollar and cents value," Donick said. "A

grade

local bureau official's

the year before.

Security voiced this advice.

their diplomas.

graduates.

Says Employment Official

for unskilled workers is di-

minishing each year. At the

same time, he said, scientific

advancements are opening many

new fields in which skills are

Donick declared that most em-

ployers today insist on hiring

high school graduates who, by

earning their diplomas, have

demonstrated the abilities to

learn and to stick to a task. High

school dropouts often become

"drifting hoboes," he added.

going from one unskilled job to

another. They also are the first

to be laid-off in any job cutback.

big chance. It helps prepare

you for the jobs that will bring

lifetime rewards if you are

ready for the opportunities,"

At the same time, he remind-

ed teenagers contemplating

dropping out of school because

they must earn money, that the

Warren BES Office, 237 Penn-

sylvania ave. w., is a govern-

Donick stated.

"Stay in school, School is your

for needy youths during the school year to help them complete their education, Donicl-21,559 students in the Comconcluded. monwealth dropped out of school to enter the labor market he-Charged fore they completed their secondary school education. The reported Pennsylvania school dropout total for the 1965-66 year was 20,350, or 1,209 few-

With Larceny

A 20-year-old Michigan man. who had been residing at a Mission Home in Jamestown, N.Y., has been charged with larceny by borough police officer Edward Peterson.

In county jail in lieu of \$500 cash or \$1,000 property bail is Edward Lee Osieczonek, of 401 Quimessec st., Iron Mountain, Mich.

Police said that on August 31, they received a complaint from Zenon Lishchynskyg, of 7 Second ave., Warren, that a wrist watch, college class ring and some change had been

stolen. According to police, the accused man was also a tenant at the Second ave. address and was moving out the day of the

larceny. Peterson said the stolen ar. ticles had been sold by Osieczonek and an investigation was continuing to find out where the items had been disposed of. Osieczonek stopped in Warren yesterday for a coke, was recognized by Peterson and ar-

rested, police reported. Plan Reception

The Division 10 reception for Sir Knight Harold E. Stokely, Right Eminent Grand Commander and Mrs. Stokely, will be held Saturday, Sept. 16 at Pleasant township fire hall with Warren Commandery 63 as host, Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. Reservations should be made with the recorder Albert F. Jackson, P.O. Box, 203 Warren by Sept.

Breakfast Briefs

Field Registration

A special field registration at the Columbus Community building last Friday was termed disappointing by one township political figure. During the special day, 14 Republicans registered and six Democrats, a turnout of about hald the usual number for such a registration.

Lacks Quorum The Columbus School Board slated to meet Monday night, failed to muster a quorum, a school official said. There was no announcement on whether the board would hold a special meet.

ing or wait for the regular Oc-

Alderman Cited

Corry city police have cited Alderman W. Porter Auer for a violation of the city dog ordinance. The offense occurred Aug. 29, according to the police report. Information on the charge was filed with Alderman Merle Ottaway.

Win Prize

tober session.

Michele and Rochelle Conklin, daughters of Mrs. Linda Conklin of Bear Lake, won for being the only set of twins in the Baby Show and Contest Monday at Bear Lake's Community Labor Day celebration. There were 23 babies from Corry, Lottsville, Pittsfield, Youngs ville, Ripley, Ashville, Clymer, Pleasantville, Warren and other areas in the contest.

Theme Selected

"Winning Elections as Council Members" has been selected as the theme of this year's political activities conferences sponsored by the Pennsylvania Council of Republican Women. Joining Mrs. Robert Crawford. state political activities chairman, in her statewide tour for the conferences, will be Mrs. Nolan Benner Jr., state PCRW president; Mrs. Peter K. Honoman, vice chairman, Republican state committee and Miss Sarah Stauffer, national committee

Account Erred

An accident account which appeared in the Times-Mirror and Observer yesterday was in error, according to the offi-

cial police report. Borough police stated that at 8:48 p.m. Tuesday at the intersection of Market st. and Fourth

operated by Mildrew V. Demple, 30, of 511 East st., Warren. Police cited Mrs. Blyler for a red light violation. Total damage was listed at \$500, according to police.

ave., a car driven by Elizabeth L. Blyler, 42, of 1071/2 Cayuga

st., Warren, was struck by a car



The usual excitement and gay greetings were missed yesterday morning as Warren Area High School students trooped back to school. At the annual flag raising ceremony, the WAHS banner was left at half mast—a tribute to Charles William Gerarde of Tiona, who would have been a member of the senior class had death not claimed him in a fatal accident early Tuesday morning. Below, colors are presented by the color guard. Other participants, pictured above, were, from left, Rachel Check, mistress of ceremonies; Cam Tassone, Ray Lowe, Dave Cobb and Pat Chavliac, international exchange



NOMAD \$17 Choose from black brown or mistMore green edged with contrasting leathe ABILENE \$18 gazelra or cave:1 calf with a touch of elegant svede the most comfortable shoes you can wear, show up for fall with a square cut pug nose And that's not all, these perfect little gems have all the newness of big and bold leather buckles, slim suede straps or accents of contrasting leathers set upon beautiful new sportive

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Vanderings by Marion Honhart

TODAY IS THE DAY YOU CAN GO "Around the World in 30 Hours" at the Warren Garden Club-Warren Woman's Club cosponsored 10th annual flower show. You can also take the trip tomorrow. This is the first time in the history of the local flower show that it has been scheduled for two days. The Woman's Club on Market street is the place it is being held and the hours today are from 2 to 9 p. m., tomorrow they will be from 11 a, m. to 8 p. m. Everyone is invited; there is no admission charge. All kinds of cooperation has gone into the effort to make this two-day show the most successful of all - The Warren public library has on display books on horticulture and flower arranging, and unusually beautiful decorations bearing out the colorful theme have been created b, the well-known artist, Quinn Smith. The library has also arranged a special display of gardening books which may be seen at the show. Entries were accepted from 7 to 9 o'clock last evening at the Woman's Club and are being accepted this r orning from 7:30 to 9:30, Judging is to take place between -30 and the time the show opens this afternoon. Co-chairmen for the exhibition this year are Mrs. Harlan Rue and Mrs. Pockwell O'Sheill of the Warren Garden Club, and, Mrs. Frederick W. Whilton and Mrs. Robert J. Kusse of the Woman's

BLGINNING HIS 37TH YEAR OF DRIVING the Watson Township school bus, Mr. Beecher Shaw is being given grateful recognition at an open house this Sunday, September 10th from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Watson Grange Hall. Hosts for the affair are the members of the Watson Township Parent Teachers Assoclation. They invite everyone to attend, and particularly those who, as school children, have been passengers on his bus.

MR, AND MRS. BENJAMIN J. SCALISE of 32 South Pine street, have returned from Philadelphia where they attended the graduation exercises of their daughter, Phyllis Scalise Scott from the University of Pennsylvania Hospital School of Nursing, Mrs. Scott left to join her husband, Lt. James D. Scott Jr. at the Air Force Base in Biloxi, Mississippi.

MINIATURES: The monthly meeting of the Board of Directors or the Family Service and Children's Aid Society will be held in the office of the Society on the 12th day of September, at 1

The Warren Art League is getting ready for its annual Sidewalk Art Snow in front of the Warren Courthouse on the 23rd. Mrs. Myron Jewell is this year's chairman for the event which always seems to bring a touch or suggestion of Paris, France, to one of the prettiest blocks in Warren.

Hints From Heloise

Brandy Snifter Punch Bowls

I consider that moning dish

It you don't have a dryer,

pin your dish towels on your

hne and pick up your garden

hose and turn it on strong

spray, wetting them thorough-

ly (nive your sheets and other

flat work the same treatment

ly every wrinkle. When dry,

told them as you remove them

who would care if they did?

energy in ironing dish towels.

I do NOT believe in wasting

I have found that a one-

bound coffee can saves me

time and undue work when I

prepare that new whipped des-

ents in I only use one beater

After putting the irgiedi-

go kiss that hus-

Who is going to know? And

trom the bne

Non

DEAR HELOISE

The water will remove near-

OF AR HELOISE

Di x w knew that those reisize decorative brandy towels is a waste of time. anticis ilas make excellent pur en boyls

I bught plastic ladle at the dime store and some sh dier brandy shifters to use s nunch cups

It looks very attractive on +> table and when not in use. the sm 'll shifters can be sured in the larger one Mis L K H

That is really a nifty idea -especially when we don't need a real large punch bowl Ill bet lots of women who in't ifford expensive punch sets are going to love your

ide i I do. Heloise

DEAR HELOISE

To get the musty damp smell out of closets drawers costuffed chairs etc I use that dives I just slip some under the chair cushion- into Junivers and in top of claset

It surprising how cleanstricking everything is in no une t di Mary Nartowicz

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

DEAR HELOISE Just need tunior that you

ere in it. Lin Believe me ary such a mor would have been - uted by a MAN! Unbeliever

Like most rumors, this one AIN'T ' true Hele se

DEAR TELOISE The rest was I know of to

i r ninced sauce par to all en burned is to but tiblespins of salt in it and the lith cold water. Let commin o ciment The next morning I just

ring the malt water to a boil ne no pan come clean e ii t mi

Mrs. Farnsy orth

ET AR HELOISE

Al sur nor no I have been + bril of pix bis er rubbei fiour irro the diner's seat of c Intart. black ruble t minks on every par I own old coming then

Ltgrdandmid or Unit of the property of

tropic calpeting to cover tropic now area extending it nite under the heel of tre ... is pedal.

I Im just writing to I t 1 kno that its the best fet I e ever had Not one pair or shoes has been damaged since. And it makes for a time comfortable heel test

DEAR HELOISE Disk a min your dish tow-

? I ant to know I have a bet with my lus pard that you don't

I hope to smoke a pickle, I

Eileen

Gambler

Awards Given In Annual Hill And Dale Flower Show

The 12th annual flower show of the Hill and Dale Garden Club was held last Thursday afternoon and evening in the Lander

Parish house.
Mrs. Alfred Akin, general chairman, with her committees arranged 340 entries. There were 73 in the arrangement classes.

Mrs, Frant Wilcox received the door prize from among the 234 registered guests.

The Girl Scout Troops from Russell and Sugar Grove assisted as hostesses.

The Sweepstakes awards for most points in Horticulture and arrangements was won by Mrs. Robert Morgan. Mrs. Morgan had most points in arrangements and Mrs. LeonardSillano, the most in Horticulture. Junior Achievement award went to Neal Lassinger. The Silver Award to the Sugar Grove Library for their exhibit.

Mrs. Akin received an award of merit for her double crested white cosmos.

Judges for the show were Mrs. Clemeont Austin, Mrs. Forest Zimerly, Mrs. Edward Walsh,



(Photo by Lindell)

Mrs. Robert Sorensen, Mrs.

CCD of Warren Area To Attend Villa Maria Meeting

Confraternity of Christian chairman of the 1967 Conven-Doctrine workers from the Warren area will join others from throughout the 13-county Erie Catholic Diocese at the annual diocesan CCD Convention to be held in Erie this Saturday and Sunday, September 9-10, at Villa Maria College, 2551 West Lake road.

Representatives of Holy Redeemer and St. Joseph Parishes in Warren, St. John Parish in Tidioute, St. Luke Parish in Youngsville, St. Clara Parish in Clarendon and St. Anthony Parish in Sheffield, are expected to participate in this year's convention according to Thomas Lawrence of Erie, general

don't so you won the bet' on my mixer and it doesn't spatter tall Then I put it in the refrig

eritor to chill right in the Mrs. Frances Craver

DEAR HELOISE

I have a beautiful new nylon shp with gorgeous lace on top but made the mistake of wearing it with a navy blue knit suit that faded I cannot get the stains off the slip even with pure bleach Cin you help me?

Name Withheld

Let me try. Bleach won't touch it. Don't waste your energy or the bleach

Grab a wash rag and pour lots of rubbing alcohol on it. and rub the stained portion between folds of the alcohol

Betcha it'll work. And don't ask me why, but it does

Heloise

here else but from . . .

Around the Corner From the AAA

All Occasions

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BOUTIQUE

Sinclairville.

The following schedule of events will be followed: Saturday -- 9:00 a.m. registration; 10 a.m. major address on "Adult Christian Educa-tion"; 11:15 a.m. worl shops on Adult Education and CCD High Schools of Religion; 12:30 p.m.

luncheon, 2 p.m. Bishop's Committee for Christian Families Workshop, talk on "Films and Religious Education', panels on 'What is the CCD'; 3:15 p.m. 5:30 p.m. Workshops on CCD High School CCD High Schools of Religion, Ecumenism, and CCD Discussion Groups; 6:00 p.m. dinner; 7:30 p.m. major address on "Modern Religious Education; 9 p.m. social hour.

Sunday -- 8:30 a.m. registration; 9 a.m. major address on "Morality -- A Personal Response"; 10,15 a.m. workshop on Elementary CCD Schools of Religion and on "Discussion Techniques"; 11:30 a.m. Mass; 12:30 p.m. luncheon, 2 p.m. workshop on "Parental In-struction of Children for First Communion" and on "CCD and the Retarded Child"; 3:15 p.m. closing ceremonies.

1st Reunion For Scalise Family

The first annual reumon of the descendents of the late Joseph and Frances Scalise was held on Sunday, September 3, at the summer home of D. J. Scalise on Dunn's Eddy. Seventy-one guests were present from Chambersburg, Erie, St. Marys, Kane, and the Warren

A picnic dinner and supper were served. Activities for the day included Bingo, horseshoes, fishing, boating, kickball and visiting.

The youngest guest was Diana Lynn Scalise, 6-weeks-old; and the oldest guest was J. Bunnie



James Murphy, all of Erie, Mrs. Arthur Insen of Fairview, Mrs. William Rhubottom of Greenhurst and Mrs. Lee Hilton of

Today's **Events**

Volumen's bridge Club ... at

Starlette Twirling Corps. . . practice at 4 p. m. in the National Guard Armory.

VFV Ladies Aux, of Claren-don .ost No. 314 . . . meets

Annual Fashion Chow . . . sporsored by the Tarren rel-co e Tagon at Three Flags

e e led persons are urged Voter's Registration . . . at

Grand Valley and Clarendon. Lours from 1 to 8 p. m. Player's Club . . . try-outs for musical at 7:30 in K of C

building, Players Club rooms. Tenth Annual Flower Show ...

exhibits way be entered from 7:30 to 9:30 a. m. Hours for exhibit are 2 to 9 p. m. Public is welcome.

arren Ar. League. . . first ousiness r eeting at the ..rt Center. rictures and slides of the Testival last June to be shown, Eidewalk Show will be discussed. Social hour will follow.

St. Joseph C.C.D. . . . Executive Doard meeting 7:30 p. m. in the School Pasement.

Clarendon VF v Auxiliary. . . Steak Fry at the home of Leona Pice, Clarendon at 6 p. m. Dring your own steaks.

St. Clara's St. Anthony's C.C. D. . . tureen dinner 6:30 p. m. at St. Paul Center, Saybrook. All teachers asked to be present. Sisters of the Divine Spirit. special guests.

Ruth Ransom Society . . . of Grace Methodist Church meeting at 7:45 p. m. at the home of Mrs. O. . . Kyler, 416 Pros. pect street.



KAREN MAZZUCA LINDA BREWSTER (Korod Studio)



SUSAN ANDERSON

The Halls Of Ivy

Linda M. Brewster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Brewster of North Warren, leaves this Saturday, September 9, to enter Clarion State College, Clarion, Penna, Miss Brewster intends to major in Library Science,

Miss Margaret A. Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Wilson of Clarendon, a graduate of Warren High School, has accepted a scholarship grant for study and teaching at the Perkin's School for the Blind, in Boston, Mass. The grant includes graduate study at Doston College toward a Master of Arts degree in Edu-

cation. Miss 'vilson holds a Bachelor of Arts degree from George Washington University, Washington, D. C., where she graduated in 1963. For the past four years she has taught in the vashington, D. C. area. She also served with the State Department which included foreign service in Brussels, Bel-

gium. While in Europe Miss Wilson torium.

1st Church of the Nazarene 10 a. m. . Bus leaves for Teaberry 7:15 p. m.

Vacation Bible School. . . Church, Youngsville, meeting vided at the church.

visited London, Paris and cities in Germany, Among those receiving degrees at the end of the sum-

mer term Commencement exercises at The Pennsylvania State University on Sunday were the following area students: Jack H. Barton Jr. of 300 Hill street, a Master of Education in counselor education, Raymond A. Beckwith of 238 Pennsylvania ave. W., a B.A. in Science; James L. Smith of 553 Yankee Bush road, a M.A. in philosophy; Barbara A. Sobeck of 20 Russell street, a Master of Education in the education of exceptional children; Linda M. Rensma of Youngsville, a

Karen Mazzuca and Susan Anderson are both members of the graduating class at St. Vincent's Hospital School of Nursing in Erie, this Sunday, September 10. The ceremonies will be held at 4 o'clock in Briar Audi-

B.S. degree in secondary edu-

cation.

Robert Smith Circle. . . First

Baptist Church 9:30 a. m. at the home of Mildred Way, 11 Proneer street. Gail Guthrie teachers of Saron Lutheran has program. A nursery pro-

Miss Mazzuca is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mazzuca of 26 Fuller avenue, Warren, and Miss Anderson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Anderson of 1511 Pennsylvania

ave. W. Both will be members of the nursing staff at St. Vincent's



THE MILITARY LOOK invades rainwear. Americana of Montreal uses the typical battle jacket pocket arrangement, tops it off with epaulettes, brassy insignia buttons and a buckle to be worn slightly off center.

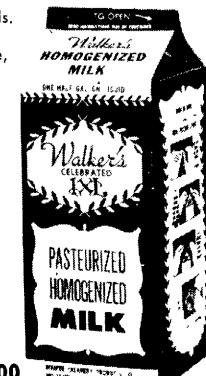
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Pre-School Child Study Group Begins Season

Child Study Group and chairmen have been busy this summer making plans for the 1967-68

season. The first meeting of the year will be held on Monday evening, September 11, at 8:30 at the Meadow Brook Dairy, 100 Lookout street. Hostess will be Mrs. Gary Wareham with Mrs. Robert Wallis, Mrs. James Bevevino and Mrs. Donald Frederick serving on the refreshment committee. This will be the getacquainted meeting for old and

new members. Many projects and programs have been planned for the season to help underprivileged children. Serving this year as officers will be Mrs. Wilbur Swartz-president; Mrs. David Mrs. Willard Foley-secretary; be a rummage sale.

Officers of the Pre-School and Mrs. Leonard Conticellotreasurer,

Chairmen for the coming year are: Program-Mrs. Richard Rea; hostess .- Mrs. Donald Artico, cards - Mrs. James Eldridge; membership - Mrs.
Orren Wood; publicity-Mrs. William Stevenson, historian-Mrs. Dennis Patterson; special Fellow ship events. Clair Tremblay, Mrs. James Eidridge, Mrs. Donald Frederick, calling committee - Mrs. Thomas Anderson, Mrs. David Swanson, Mrs.

James Bevevino. with will be the homemade candy

Archie Anderson Presents Program For Akeley Grange

ration and also gave each one present a telephone ley chain.

The program began with the group singing a hymn, "Rock of Ages', and Howard Fox offering the prayer. Mrs. Robert Hollabaugh of Watson Grange was the planist. During the business meeting which preceded the program, two proposals for membership were submittedthe names of Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Gage.

The 1968 Community Birthday Calendar is well under way. If anyone has not been contacted and wishes to have a listing or an ad on the calendar, call Mrs. D. C. VanOrsdale at 757-8233 within the next few days.

Mrs. Paul Kelley, Home Economics chairman, reported that Mrs. Ralph Way received a blue ribbon for her tablecloth and a red and white ribbon for her pillowcases at the last Pomona Grange meeting.

the swingiest

JUMPERS

in town are -

sale of the Sidewalk Festival on Friday, September 22. Tickets will be on sale for an 8 foot toboggan to be raffled off by the Henderic son - vice president, club. Coming up in October will

Nearly fifty people assembled The next meeting will be held in the Ackley Grange Hall last Friday, September 15, starting Friday evening to see the with a tureen supper at 6 o'clock movies on the Holy Land taken sharp. Immediately following by Archie Anderson, a repre-sentative of the Bell Telephone Jamestown will present the pro-Co. Mr. Anderson gave the nar- gram. Mr. Casler was a member of the Peace Corps and serv-

ed in Kenya, Africa.

Mrs. Elton Cable, Youth chairman, has charge of the arrangements and urges all young people both in and out of the grange to come. Following the program, a very important business meeting will be held. It is the annual election of officers. Mrs. Earl Sechriest and Mrs. Paul Kelley were in charge of refreshments at the last meet-

In the 17th and 18th centuries French spread through the world as the language of civilized men. Prussian Emperor Frederick the Great wrote in French, The Russian aristocracy spoke it. In the 19th and 20th centuries, English began to challenge French's international popularity.



JIMMIE DAVIS

Evening Of

Tomorrow evening at 8:45 o'clock, following the evening service with Bunny Duggan, evangelist, and Jimmie Davis, song leader and soloist, there William Ericlison and Mrs. will be a time of fellowship. One of the projects to start Refreshments will be served in the social rooms of the Clarendon E.U.B. Church, for all children and young people in at-

tendance. There will also be some speciai surprises at that hour given by Jimmie Davis, founder and director of Boys J.I.M. Club of

America. Services called "Good News Meetings" opened last Sunday at the church, featuring Mart (Bunny) Duggan, former member of the Boys J.I.M. Club, and Mr. Davis, and will close this Sunday. They have been scheduled for each evening at 7:30, with the exception of Sat-

This evening the two will be heard in vocal duets, and Mr. Davis will give testimony. Saturday morning, from 10 to 12 noon there will be a special Children's Rally with prizes and surprises, plus Gospel magic and a film.

PAPER FRIENDSHIP

WEST HEMPSTEAD, N. Y. (AP)-"It's like being with old friends." said an Australian visitor as she chatted with her pen pal of 30 years whom she had never before met.

Mrs. Jean Dyett of Bendigo, Australia, and her husband spent several days at the home of Robert Lattmann here while on an around-the-world tour. She and her host had been corresponding since 1938, when Lattmann responded to a request in a local nempaper for a pen pal.

Butterflies taste with their



Answers Your Problems



DEAR ANN LANDERS. Perhaps you will say my problem is nothing compared with a woman whose husband is an alcoholic and beats her, but I need to talk to someone. Please don't suggest I talk to my clergyman because he wishes he had a dozen more like "good old Joe."

Joe is a "committee-man." He is on 11 committees which involve church, business and civic causes. With only one car and a tight budget. I am left at home almost every evening. When I try to talk to Joe about this he says, "It's for a good

cause." The children idolize their father because they don't see him very much. When he is at home it is one big picnic. He plays with them as if he were a kid himself-no discipline, just fun

and games. He is the swell guy and I am the mean one. Everyone in town thinks Joe is terrific. He gets medals, awards, and praise galore. In the meantime I am-ALONE ALOT

DEAR ALONE In order to change your husband you'd have to start with his grandmother. Mer (and women, too) who give so much of themselves to the community that nothing is left for the family, pay a high price for the medals and awards. But they love the glory because it ma'es them feel important. Hire a sitter and go with him whenever you can. In the meantime contime to discipline the kids and be "the mean one."

They'll thank you in a few years.

DEAR ANN LANDERS. Tell that bride whose husband doubted her chastity, to run, not walk, to the nearest counselor. If that

fails, advise her to get an annulment. Nineteen years ago I married a man who told me on our wedding night that he was surprised to discover I was a virgin because a friend of his had told him that he knew from experience that I was not. The informer was a sorehead, determined to get even with me for rejecting him.

Last night my husband kept me up until 2:00 A.M. insisting that I break down and tell him the truth once and for all. I asked him if he was trying to drive me out of my mind or out of our marriage. He said he couldn't help it, that he had been brooding over this for years and I had never convinced him I was telling the truth. When I asked why he would take the word of an angry 18-year-old boy against mine-a faithful, loving wife of nearly 20 years-there was no answer. Do you have any advice for me?-JUST CRUSHED

DEAR JUST Yes. Accept the fact that your husband has a sick mind. If he refuses to talk this out with a professional, then you must resolve never again to respond to his punishing attacks.

When he gets on the subject, simply say, "I have nothing more to say on the subject" and make no further comment.

CONFIDENTIAL TO Man or Mouse: Don't leave any cheese lying around.

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1 New You

Emily Wilkens

DEAR EMILY WILKENS

BAN ON BLACKHEADS I have blackheads on my face. I have used all kinds of creams without success. Do you know of a remedy? LaVerne R.

Creams are precisely the wrong treatment for blackheads. Blackheads result from heavy, wax-like secretions that accumulate in the pores and eventually become topped with a bit

What's required, therefore, is a treatment which helps keep the excess facial oil under control. Use a medicated, gritty scrub (comes in several degrees of grittiness) two or three times a week, followed by an astringent.

Please don't attempt to squeeze blackheads by yourself. A professional cleansing by a dermatologist might be well worth TWO-TONED

My hands and arms are quite freciled and brown. Because I use makeup, my face does not tan or freckle. How can I lighten the skin on my hands and arms?

When I wear sleeveless dresses, I am very conscious of the difference in color.

Helen M.

Special bleach cream preparations (available in drug stores) are sometimes effective for lightening slin. Use according to directions. You might try a mild, natural bleach consisting of a whole

skinned cucumber, 2 tablespoonsful of slim milk powder and a little water whirled together in your electric blender. Apply this mixture to hands and arms for about twenty minutes,

then wash off with cool water. You might find that rubbing your arms and hands with the cut side of a lemon, followed by baby oil, would be helpful.

Be sure to cover up as much as possible when you're outdoors, via long-sleeved dresses, even gloves, or you'll undo all the good of your treatments.

Lately I've noticed brighter lip colors in magazines. Are lips coming back into focus? If so, what sort of colors are in fash-

Also, my lips are too full and curvy. Could you give me some tips on this? Thank you.

"Teenar,er"

Lively, softly glowing hips are back in style, thank goodness. The "hp-less" look is gone.

Investigate this season's interpretations of the following; Coralhued colors for redheads, pinky shades for blondes; cerise y or rose pinks for brunettes. The silvered or gilded shades are interesting for evening wear,

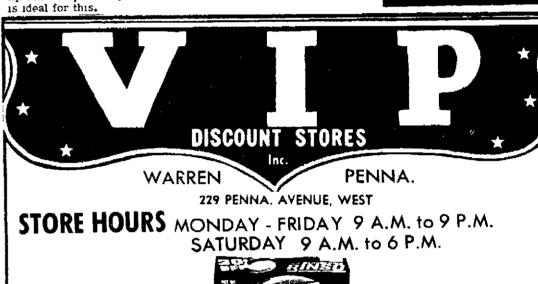
and may be applied over your regular lipstick. To make less of your full lips, apply a bit of base to camouflage

the lipline. Powder lightly to set. Then apply lipstick within your lip contours, directly from the tube. A pencil-slim type lipstick

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GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN Le 1967 by The Chicago Tribune? East-West vulnerable. North deals

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The bidding: West South North East Pass Pass 1 💠 Pass Pass 2 4 Pass Pass

Opening lead: Jack of A When today's hand was dealt in a recent team-of-four contest, a contract of four spades was reached at both tables with South as the declarer. One player succumbed to an accurate defense waged by his opponents, the other declarer. however, found an effective counter-measure.

At each table West opened the jack of spades. One declarer put up dummy's king and returned a heart. West was in and led back the ten of spades South won the trick with the queen and crossed over to the jack of diamonds to play another heart East put up the king of hearts, and a third round of spades removed dummy's last trump.

South tried to run the diamonds in order to discard his remaining heart, however, East ruffed in on the third round and led a heart for his partner to cash the setting trick.

At the other table, South took a more cautious view when he received a trump opening. It did not appear likely that the defense would permit him to ruff a heart in dummy. It was clear that once trumps were out, he would be able to discard at least one heart on dummy's diamonds. If spades did not divide evenly, however, he might not have time to cash out North's suit.

Presently he observed a way to provide for the contingency of an adverse trump division without losing control of the proceedings. He merely permitted West to win the first trick with the jack of spades.

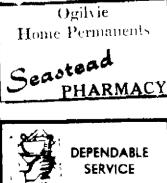
The defense was completely disarmed. If they switched to hearts, dummy could ruff the third round of that suit with the seven of spades, cash the king and put declarer in with either a club or diamond to finish drawing trump

West actually chose to lead another spade at trick two an; "outh cashed three rou.... of the suit to pul every one of East's spades. Five diamond tricks and two clubs rounded out declarer's total to the required 10 and he cheerfully conceded the remaining two to his oppo-

Birthdays

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Ed Dodd

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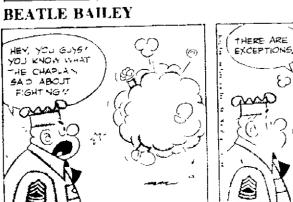














Your Horoscope

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

FOR THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1967
ARIES (March 21 to April 20)-There may be undestrable antagonism to combat: You are adept at this. Do not hesitate to call a conference, meet with other

neads to better relationship. TAURUS (April 21 to May 21)-Consult with others before making important decisions. Your endurance may be tested, but you are used to tests-and usually pass them

with flying colors. GEMINI (May 22 to June 21)-Especially favored now: Regular work and business matters, creative pursuits, scholastic interests, government projects. Some charges evolving: will please later.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23)-You may encounter some interference, but it should be a generally good day for accomplishment. Are your goals still the best? Your

methods practical? LEO (July 24 to August 23)-Create a climate of both eagerness and stability, the one to spur your ambition and progressive mind, the other to keep you on an even keel. Avoid anxiety.

VIRGO (August 24 to September 23). Planetary aspects suggest control of the imagination; it could run wild. This includes worry over ills, how others accept your labors, tc. There's much constructive work ahead; Make plans. LIBRA (September 24 to October 23)-Bypass the irrelerant and immaterial. This is a day for making top-rank gains if you begin and stay with the best, displaying your

apabilities effectively.

How to Keep Well By Dr. T. R. Van Dellen

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen (c) 1967 By The Chicago Tribune)

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies disorder becomes chronic with the formation of abscess-

will be made when return stamped envelope is inclosed. es in the lung, Amphotericin-B is the treatment of choice. Telephone inquiries not accepted. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. COMMON FUNGUS INFECTION

Histoplasmosis is a fungal infection that involves the lungs. In its severe forms, the disease often is mistaken for tuberculosis. Therefore any person admitted to a PERENNIAL PESSIMET sanatorium is tested immediately for the disorder. This is one time that misdiagnosis is an advantage because the outlook in histoplasmosis is better than in tuberculosis. REPLY Man and animals become infected by inhaling dust con-

taminated with the causative fungi. The organism exists in soil and is found in droppings from chickens and pigeons. Bat dung also contains the fungi explaining why ease.

The symptoms resemble a cold with fever, cough, short- RISKY DIET ness of breath, and pleuritic pains. Hoarseness and generalized aching occur; some cough up blood. A chest X-ray at this time may reveal shadows easily mistaken for pneumonia or tuberculosis.

The special laboratory tests needed to make the diagnosis are seldom done unless the respiratory disease follows exposure to chicken or other bird excreta. Skin testing is accurate but several weeks elapse before risky way to avoid gaining weight. tests become positive and the individual is likely to recover before this occurs. Positive results are found in 80 per cent of the inhabitants in some parts of the United States indicating that the disease is common and is usually missed. This is understandable because

ilstoplasmosis is easily mistaken for a cold.

The exception occurs when the fungi invade the liver, spleen, lymph glands, heart, and other organs. Fortunately, this more serious form of disease is rare. When the TOMORROW: Blood Pressure.

By Frances Drake

SCORPIO (October 24 to November 22)-Past efforts

should be bearing fruit now. Study tendencies and changes

that may seem odd, but may hold new advantages. SAGITTARIUS (November 23 to December 21)-Use the

techniques which have proven potent in the past, but also

be ready to consider new angles, methods, etc. Per-

manency with a certain amount of flexibility go hand in

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20)-Mild in-

fluences. How this day turns out will be largely up to

yourself. Use your brains and wits to bring out the ef-

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19) -- As with Aquar-

ius, this day's success is in YOUR hands. Don't wait for

leads; seek hidden advantages. They're yours for the

PISCES (February 20 to March 20)-You should be able

to handle and interpret matters, problems, ably now. If

you need more information before acting, consult an ex-

pert in the field. New opportunities in the offing.

YOU BORN TODAY are artistically versatile, singularly

adept at understanding people, their ways, likes, dislikes.

You are conscientious, neat. Being clever at managing

and organizing, you would do well in the business

world. Learning to play an instrument for a hobby

could prove wonderfully entertaining for your family,

friends, your own satisfaction. There are excellent

critics in this Sign, but hold this explosive talent in con-

trol. Birthdate of: Queen Elizabeth I, of England; Peter

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fective and eliminate the useless.

taking. Serenly, confidently does it.

Dr. Van Dellen will answer questions on medical topics if stamped, self-addressed envelope accompanies re-

Lawford, cinema actor.

J.B. writes: Is there something wrong mentally or physically with a person who can find no good in the world?

Somewhere along the line this person may have been hurt and is unable to readjust to a problem. This individual should consult a physician, psychiatrist, or a religious adviser because we pass this way but once and those exploring caves run the risk of contracting the dis- I hate to see anyone waste a lifetime with this attitude.

J.R. writes: A friend told me that if you take a lavative after eating a fattening meal you will not gain weight. Taking the cathartic will release the foods eaten. Is this correct?

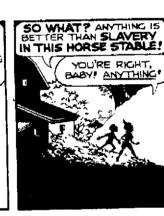
This is not true unless the laxative purges the gastro-intestinal tract before food is absorbed. This is a

Today's Health Hint-Alcohol affects the judgment and reaction time of

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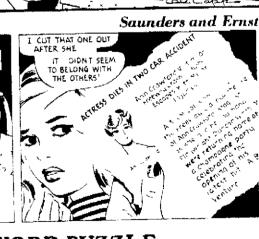
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of wind. DAMN YANKEES at 7:30 p. m. on Chs. 2, 6, and 12 is a twohour adaptation of the Broad. way musical about a baseball fan who sells his soul to the devil for the privilege of helping the Washington Senators win the pennant from the New York Yankees, Starring are Lee Remick, Phil Silvers, Jerry Lanning, Jim Backus, Fran Allison and others. CBS THURSDAY NIGHTMOV.

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DEAN MARTIN SUMMER SHOW with Vic Damone has its last showing at 10 p. m. on Chs. 6 and 12. Guests are George Jessel, the comedy team of Clair and McMahon, the New Vaudeville Band, and choreographer Ronald Field.

Today's Movies

LIBRARY THEATER: "Up The Down Stair Case", Sandy Dennis; 7:05-9:20 p.m.

WHITE WAY DRIVE IN THEA-TER: "Casino Royale", Peter Sellers, Ursula Andress, PLUS "Georgy Girl", James Mason, Lynn Redgrave.

DIPSON'S PALACE: "In the Heat of the Night", Sidney Poitier, Rod Steiger; 2:55-5:00-7:00-9:20 p.m.

WINTERGARDEN THEATER: "The Naked Runner", Frank Snatra; 2:15-6:00-9:40 p.m. PLUS "Splender in The Grass", Natalie Wood, Warren Beatty; 4:00-7:45 p.m.

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Thursday's TV Movies

5:00, (12), "SIERRA PASSAGE," Lola Albright; 6:00, (7), "THE SCAVENGERS," Vince Edwards.

7:00, (4), "SON OF PALE-FACE," Bob Hope, Jane Rus-sell, Roy Rogers, 8:00, (11), "THE TWO HEADED SPY," Jack Hawkins, Gia Scala.

11:25, (10), "DOOR WITH SEVEN LOCKS," S. Sessel-mann; 11:30, (4), "ESCAPE TO BURMA," Barbara Stanwyck, Robert Ryan, Reginald Denny; (7). "ONLY TWO CANPLAY," Peter Sellers, Mar Zetterling, 11:35, (35), "GORILLA AT LARGE," Cameron Mitchell, Lee J. Cobb.

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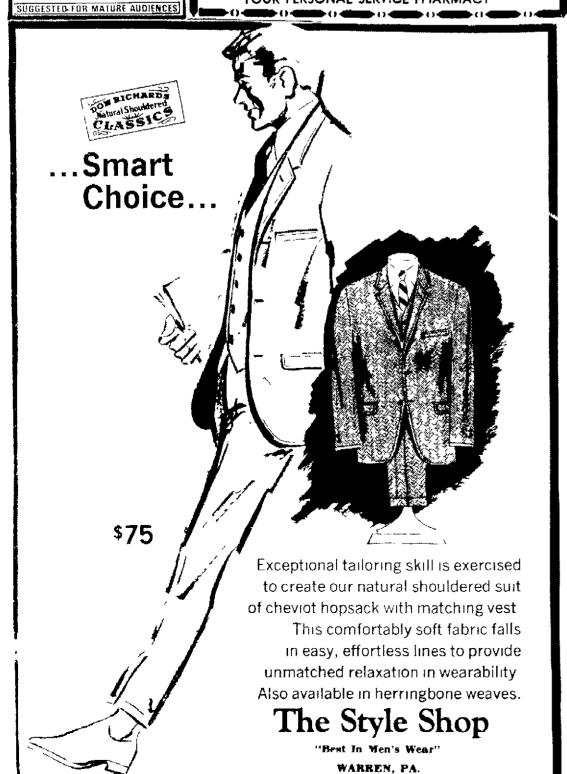
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6:30 Window on the World (2) Summer Semester (4) Ontario News (11)

6:45 God is the Answer (12) 6:55 Thought for Today (10)
7:00 Today Show (2, 6, 12)
Early News (4)
Farm News & Weather (10)

Window on World (7)
7:16 A Chat With . . . (10)
7:15 Just for Kids (10) 7:25 Employment File (7) 7:30 Rocket Ship 7 (7)

Local News (4) 7:55 Daily Word (35) 8:00 Capt. Kangaroo (4, 35, 10) Schnitzel House (11)
8:55 Dialing for Dollars with Girl
Talk (7)
News 35)

9:00 Carlton Fredericks (4) Romper Room (6, 35) Exercise with Gloria (10) Sea Hunt (12)

Topper (2) Ed Alien (11) 9:30 Biography (12) Love of Life (4) Mighty Mouse (35) Jack Lalanne (2)

Donna Reed (11)

Beverly Hillbillies (4. 35, 10) Concentration (2, 6, 12)

Personality (2, 6, 12) 11:30 Marriage Confidential (11) Dick Van Dyke (4, 35, 10)

News (4) Love of Life (35, 10)

Jeopardy (2, 6, 12) Little People (11) 12:25 News (35, 10) Dr.'s House Call (4)

Photo Finish (11) Merv Griffin (2) Eye Guess (6, 12) 12:45 Guiding Light (4, 35, 10)

Weather (6) 1:00 News (6) Bea Canfield (12) Meet the Millers (4) Jean Carnes Show (35) The Fugitive (7)

:15 Jack La Lanne (6) :25 News (2) :30 Rural Review (6) As the World Turns 14, 35,

:45 Hands (6) 1:55 News (12) 2:00 Newlywad Game (7)
Password (4, 35, 10)
Days of Our Lives (2, 6, 12)
2:30 Dream Girl '67 (7)
Perry Mason (11)

3:00 General Hospital (7)
To Tell the Truth (4, 35, 10)
Another World (2, 6, 12)

Commander Tom (7) You Don't Say (2, 6, 12) 4:00 Secret Storm (4, 35, 10) Mike Douglas (2)

Match Game (6, 12) Retrospection (6) Munsters (11) Mike Douglas (35, 10)

5:00 Jericho (11) Woody Woodpecker (6) Movie (12)

Perry Mason (4) 5:30 Of Land & Seas (2) News (7)

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Movie for Tonite (4) Have Gun Will Travel (10) News (2) Hotline News (12) You Asked For It (6) I am the Law (35) 7.20 News, Sport (7) 7:30 Flying Nun (7) Cimarron Strip (35, 10)

Damn Yankees (2 6 12) Candid Camera (11) 8:00 Thurs Movie (11) B:30 Bewitched (7) 9:00 That Girl (7)

Operation Alphabet (10) 10:00 Candid Camera (4, 35, 10) Snap Judgment (2, 6, 12) Morning Movie (11)

10:25 NBC News (2, 6, 12) 10:30 Dateline: Hollywood (7) 10:55 Children's Dr. (7)

11:00 Honeymoon Race (7) Andy of Mayberry (4, 35,

Hollywood Squares (2, 6, Family Game (7)
12:00 The Money Movie (7)

12:30 Search for Tomorrow 14, 35, 10)

12:55 NBC News (2, 12)

Farm, Home, Garden (10) Mike Douglas (11)

10) Let's Make a Deal (12)

House Party (4, 35, 10) The Doctors (2, 6, 12)

3:25 News (35, 10, 4) 3:30 Edge of Night (4, 35, 10) Bullwinkle (11)

Super Heroes (11) 4:30 Truth or Consequences (4)

The Munsters (11) Leave It to Beaver (6, 12)



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11:10 Pierre Berton (11)

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1:00 News (6)

Center Stage (2) Dean Martin Summer Show

11:25 Movie (10) Greatest Headlines (4)
11:30 Tonight Show (2, 6, 12)
Western Weekend (35)
Movie (4)

11-40 Late Show (11) 12:00 Movie (7)

News, etc. (7) 11:35 Movie (35)

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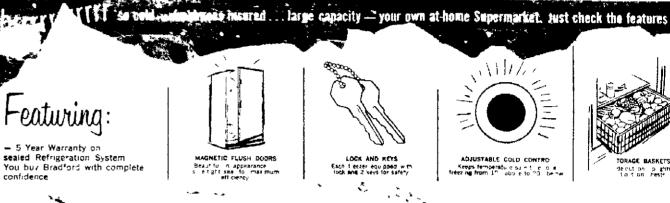
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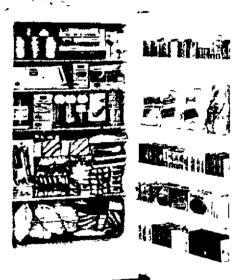
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DISTRIBUTION NOTICE ESTATE OF LYDIA FOX. late of Warren Borough, Warren Pennsylvania,

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to an order of the Orphans' Court of Warren County, the matter of a distribution of the balance of assets of said estate in the hands of The Warren National Bank, Executor of said estate as shown by the First and Final Administration Account of said Executor, filed on December 15, 1961 and confirmed absolutely by said Court on March 7, 1962,

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claimants against said estate are required to make proof of their claims in order to participate in such distribution. THE WARREN NATIONAL BANK, EXECUTOR MERVINE AND CALDER. WOOD, ATTORNEYS Aug. 31, Sept. 7, 14, 1967, 3t.

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will come on to be heard by

said Court on the 4th day of

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ADMINISTRATION NOTICE Letters Testamentary on the ESTATE OF ALBERT DEVERE KIRBERGER aka A. C. KIR-BERGER JR. aka ALBERT D. KIRBERGER late of the Borough of Warren, Warren Coun-Pennsylvania, deceased, having been this day granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons

indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them to the undersigned, prop-MILDRED C. KIRBERGER

AND WARREN NATIONAL BANK, EXECUTORS 302-304 Second Avenue Warren, Pennsylvania MERVINE & CALDERWOOD,

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PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION APPROV-ED FOR THE FIRST TIME BY THE SESSION OF 1966 AND FOR THE SECOND TIME BY THE SESSION OF 1967 OF THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF PENN-SYLVANIA AND PUBLISHED BY THE ORDER OF THE SEC. RETARY OF THE COMMON-WEALTH IN PURSUANCE OF ARTICLE XVIII OF THE CON-STITUTION.

SESSION OF 1967

No. 9 A JOINT RESOLUTION Proposing an amendment to article three, section thirtyone (formerly section twenty) of the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, authorizing the enactment of laws providing that findings of panels selected for settlement of disputes between policemen and firemen and their public employers must be complied with by such pub-

lic employers. The General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania hereby resolves as follows:

Section 1. The following amendment to the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania is proposed in accordance with the provisions of the eighteenth article thereof:

That Section thirty-one (formerly section twenty), article three of the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania be amended to read: Section 31. Delegation of Cer-

tain Powers Prohibited .-- The General Assembly shall not delegate to any special commission, private corporation or association, any power to make, supervise or interfere with any improvement. municipal money, property or effects. whether held in trust or otherwise, or to levy taxes or perform any municipal function whatever.

Notwithstanding the foregoing limitation or any other provision of the Constitution, the General Assembly may enact laws which provide that the findings panels or commissions. selected and acting in accord-ance with law for the adjustment of settlement of grievances or disputes or for collective bargaining between policemen and firemen and their public employers shall be binding upon all parties and shall constitute a mandate to the head the political subdivision which is the employer, or to the appropriate officer of the Commonwealth if the Commonwealth is the employer, with respect to matters which can be remedied by administrative action, and to the lawmaking body of such political subdivision or of the Commonwealth, with respect to matters which require legislative action, to take the action necessary to carry out

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NOTICE OF INTENTION TO LEVY, ASSESS AND CULLECT TAX ON EARNED INCOM! Pursuant to the provisions of the Act of December 31, 1965 the General Assembly of 1965, being Act Number 511 known and designated as "The Local Tax Enabling Act;"

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that the Supervisors of the Township of Sugar Grove, Counof Warren and State of Pennsylvania, intend to enact or adopt a Resolution imposing a tax for general revenue purposes on the salaries, wages, commissions and other compensation earned on and after January 1, 1968 by individual residents of the said Township, and on the net profits earned on and after January 1, 1968 by residents of said Township, at the rate of one-half of one percent of such salaries, wages, commissions and other compensation and earned net prof-

Said tax shall become effective January 1, 1968, and shall be a recurring tax thereafter for the calendar year until repealed or substantially changed by subsequent Resolution or Resolutions.

In the judgment of the said Supervisors of Sugar Grove Jarren County, Township, Pennsylvania, said tax 15 necessary by reason of the costs and expenses incidental to the maintenance of roads in said Township and of the Township property and activities and functions and it is estimated that the sum of Five thousand dollars (\$5000) will be derived annually from said tax for Township purposes.

Said Resolution will be considered and it is anticipated that action thereon will be taken by said Supervisors of Sugar Grove Township, Warren County, Pennsylvania at stated meet. ings thereof on October 2, 1967 and November 6, 1967, each to be held at \$:00 P. M. at the home of Gerald L. Sands at Chandlers Valley, Penneyl-vania, or as soon thereafter as the said Supervisors may

consider the subject. When said Resolution is enacted, it will be registered with the Bureau of Municipal Affairs of the Pennsylvania Department of Internal Affairs, on or before November 30, 1967, and thirty days prior to the effective date thereof, to-wit, January 1, 1968.

Dy order of the Supervisors of the Township of Sugar Grove, County of Warren and State of Pennsylvania.

GERALD L. SANDS, Secretary

September 7, 14, 21, 1967 3t

NOTICE

Sealed proposals will be received by the Warren County School District Authority, at the Central Office of the Warren County School District, 307 Pennsylvania Avenue West, Warren, Pennsylvania, until 8:00 o'clock p. m., (E.D.S.T.) Monday, September 25, 1967, for the construction of a New Extended Aeration Sewage Treatment Plant for Eisenhower High School Building, R. D. No. 2, Russell, Farmington Township, Warren County,

Pennsylvania. Each bid shall be accompanied by a certified check, bank cashier's or trust company treasurer's check, or approved surety company's bid bond, made payable to the "Warren County School District Authority," in an amount not less than five (5/)

percent of the Base Bid. No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of sixty (60) days after the date set for the opening of bids.

Plans and specifications may be obtained by prospective bidders at the office of Hunter, Campbell & Rea, Registered Architects, P. O. Box 911 and address 3601 Fifth Avenue, Altoona, Pennsylvania, on or after September 8, 1967, upon deposit of Twenty (\$20,00) Dollars for one set of the extended Aeration Sewage Treatment Plant Construction Documents which will be refunded to the bidder only upon submission of a bona fide bid and the return of the plans and specifications to the Architect in good condition within 10 days after the opening of bids; Otherwise, the deposit will be forfeited. Additional sets of plans and specifications may be purchased.

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News From Cole Hill Area

By MELLIE WENTWORTH
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Williams, Garland-Torpedo road attended the funeral for Harry White at Tionesta Wednesday, Aug. 30, They also visited Mrs. Ethel

Ohristy at Tidioute. Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Dey at Torpedo were Mrs. Ella Holden, Cyclone, Mr. and Mrs. Lavoyce Dey and daughter Yvonne, Stratford, Ont., Mrs. Frankie Buxton, Mrs. Joe Dorschel, Corry. Monday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rulander on Davy Hill, Guests and Steven Johnson, Youngs. Mrs. Miner Green, Clymer, daughter Carol, Mr. and Mrs.

ville; Mrs. Carl Anderson and N. Y. Lester Rulander, Davy Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Thomas, Starbrick, visited Mr. and Mrs.

Ira Chambers at Meadville Mon-

day, Ralph Pike, Cole Hill, and Frederick Dey, Garland, are fishing this week at North Bay, Canada. Mrs. Alma Dingfeld, North

East and Mrs. Tom Bowers, Youngsville, visited Mrs. Fred Rulander and Mrs. Lettle Anderson on Davy Hill Wednesday. Visitors at the home of Mrs. Bertha Benedict on Ross Hill were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Benedict and sons Hugh, Michael, Mrs. Marie Johnson, Youngs-ville, celebrated her birthday and Mrs. Roy Benedict and son Dean, Lottsville; Mrs. Glenn Eastman and daughter Marian, Garland-Torpedo road; Mrs. present were Nancy, Barbara Don Sherman, Columbus; and

> Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Loyal McAvoy at Torpedo were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hannah and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Hannah, Erie.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ray McChesney of Torpedo visited Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Martin at Youngsville. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Camp Sr., and grandchildren Ricky, Mary Ann and Frankie Camp, Pittsfield road, visited Mrs. Alice Camp at Clymer, N. Y. They also visited Mr. and Mrs.

George Glavis at Erie Sunday. Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Camp Sr., were Mrs. Mabel Kellogg and granddaughter Laurie Dal-rymple, Warren, Misses Phyl-lis and Rosella Kelly, Titus-

The Hershey Garden in Hershey, Pa., has 42,000 rose bushes on its 23 acres. There are some 1,200 varieties of that plant in addition to annuals. perennials, trees, shrubs and evergreens. In all a total of 120,000 plants which bloom from April to November.



By MRS, HILDUR WENSTRAN The Rev. Carl F. Eliason was back in the pulpit Sunday morning. He chose for his topic "Spirit Guiled." By special request the choir sang, "My God and I," in honor of the 59th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Jelmer Mattison. Flow-

ers and folders were given in their honor by their daughters Mrs. Florence Brinker and Miss Grace Mattison. A gift of \$10 was received from

Mrs. William Teubert of Erle for the 85th anniversary of Moriah Church which brings the total receipts up to \$506.25 for gifts. Mrs. Teubert is the former Evelyn Anderson, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Albin Anderson of Ludlow.

The Dorcas Unit will meet Thursday afternoon at the church with Mrs. Ernest Swanson as hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Evert C. Johnson attended the funeral held for Loughton Swanson 65, of Erie, who died Monday, August 28, at the Hamot Hospital in Erie. He was formerly from Sheffield and Ludlow. While in Ludlow he was employed at the Olmsted Estate. Funeral serv. ices in his memory were held Thursday at 2 in the Nelson Funeral Home in Erie. Burial took place in Tabor Cemetery in Kane.

Mrs. Nannie Swanson and son Chester spent Sunday at Emporium at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Jones. They also welcomed home Bobbie Jones who had spent the past year in Milan University, France, where he studied art, sculpture and designing under the Fullbright Scholarship plan.

His two sisters Sylvia and Karin of New York City, joined him in Luxembourg, Germany after they had visited Sweden. They then traveled in his car to France, Holland, Denmark and Sweden where they visited relatives. They were met in New York by their parents and then came home to Emporium.

The 53rd Parson-Larson annual reunion was held in Ludlow August 20, 1967 at the home

of Miss Edith Larson with 27 present. They came from Milwaukee, Wisc., Northfield, N.J., Jamestown, N.Y., Warren and

Mrs. Virgii Nelson entertained at a birthday dinner Sunday August 27th for her daughter Cindy's 10th birthday. Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bloomquist of Des Plains, Ill., Mrs. Margaret Bloomquist, Bonnie and Robert Bloomquist of Kane, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nelson and daughter Eldeen of

Sherfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nelson of Ludlow. Mr. and Mrs. L. Bernal Connelly, were guests at a birth-day party given for Mrs. Nell J. Watts in Sheffield last Sunday. She observed her 86th

Martha and Jimmie Connelly, children of Attorney and Mrs. A. Connelly of Rochester, N.Y., recently spent 10 days at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Bernal Connelly. The parents came and spent the weekend at the Connelly home and brought the children with them home.

Mrs. George Lubold, Mrs. Isabelle Hawthorn and children Virginia and Billy from Warren and Mrs. Marie Thornton of Ludlow spent Tuesday at the home of Emmet and Myrtle Johnson to help Mr. Johnson

celebrate his birthday. Visitors at the Axel K. Anderson home have been Mr. Charles Morgan and four children from Philadelphia, Ohio, and Mrs. Earl Payne of Jamestown, N.Y. Mrs. Payne is the former Arlene Morgan of Ludlow.

Mrs. Mary Bires entertained the birthday club at her home Wednesday evening with all members present: Dora Christenson, Gladys Carlson, Mollie Stamm, Agnes Anderson, Lottie Gorman, Ann Genberg and Doris Cartwright. Mrs. Bires was presented with a purse of money from those present. Refreshments and a social evening fol-

Captain and Mrs. Joseph A. Birt and son Timothy from

West Lafayette, Ind. are visiting at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Swanson for a few days.

Cpl. Robert Cartwright arrived at the home of his mother Mrs. Doris Cartwright August 17th for a three week leave after having served one year in Vietnam. He leaves September 6th for Quantico, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Swanson spent the Labor Day weekend in Akron, Ohio, with Mr. and Mrs. Philip Swanson.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dinges of Cape May, N.J. have been guests at the home of her mother Mrs. Doris Cartwright.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gunderson of New York City, who have spent the summer at the family home in Ludlow, returned home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grater and daughter Terri of Baltimore, Md. have returned home after a week's visit with her mother Mrs. Mabelle Taylor. Mrs. Beulah Carlson and Mrs. Evelyn Anderson visited Miss Grace Mills at West Middlesex, last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Krantz of Erie, were guests of his sister Miss Susie Krantz over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Carlson, Miss Nancy Carlson, Bobbie Carlson and friend visited the

Expo 67 in Canada last week. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lee and daughter Julie of Pittsburgh were holiday guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Leroy John-

Mrs. Mildred Munson and daughter Ellen of Ridgway visited Mrs. Beulah Carlson last Saturday.

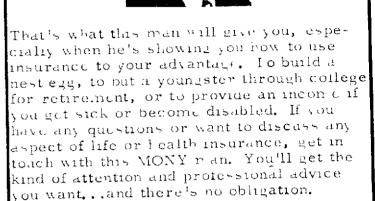
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Nelson of Elmira, N.Y. were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Nelson over the week-

Mrs. Alma Carlson returned home Friday after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jack Adams in Canandaguia, N.Y. for several days.

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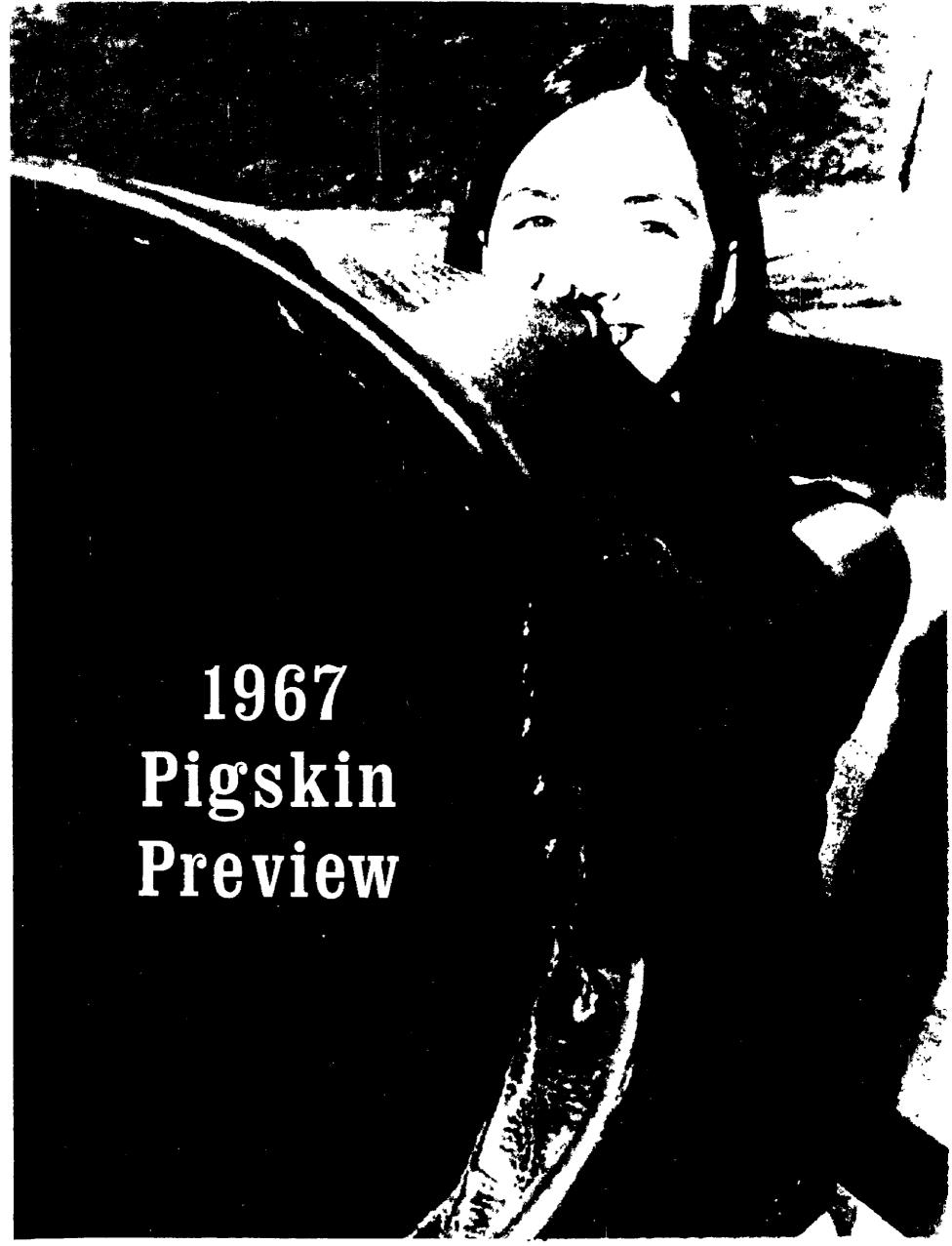
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DRAGON COACHING STAFF

Guiding the varsity gridders at Warren Area High School this season are (left to right): Chuck Mullen, Ange Juliano, Head Coach Toby Shea and Joel Beason, Shea, an ex-Dragon star, is new at the job as is Beason, a former

Titusville athlete. Mullen and Juliano both had worked under Fred Bell, who left the position in the spring. Tony Scordo, John Eggleston and Tom Scarcella will work with the freshmen at Beaty. (Photo by Steele)



TEACHING EAGLES TO FLY

Members of Youngsville's coaching staff this Dunn. This is Welker's first year at the Eagle season are (left to righ): Robert Lindsey, honorary coach and letterman Sammy Salerno, Head Coach By Welker, Denny Clinton and Jim

helm. Dunn and Salerno are the only holdover's from last season's staff. (Photo by Steele)



SHEFFIELD ASSISTANT

Pat Cronmiller, a former Sheffield High athlete, returns to his alma mater this year to help Head Coach Joe Glordano mold the Wolverines into a winning ball club. (Photo by Steele)



Gene Chieffo (left), line coach and new Head Coach Joe Giordano will pilot Sheffield's gridders this season. Giordano, who played at Bradford High and Edinboro State College, will be in his first season as head coach, having formerly worked under Fred Bell at Warren. Chieffo returns from last years state. (Photo in State) year's staff. (Photo by Steele)

On The Cover

Linda Loomis, a senior cheerleader at Warren Area High School issues in the 1967 football season with a cheer for the Blue and White gridders, and all high school football players in the county. Credit for the picture goes to TMO staff photographer Gordon Mahan.

In Appreciation

The Times-Mirror and Observer Sports Department appreciates the cooperation that Head Coaches Toby Shea, John Lassinger, Joe Giordano and By Welker extended in order to make this 1967 PIGSKIN PREVIEW possible. Best wishes to all for a successful season.



KNIGHT COACHING STAFF

Eisenhower's Head Grid Coach John Lassinger (left) checks out the day's schedule with his assistants (left to right) Ron Dunbar, Don Johns, Bob Swanson, Mike Schultz and Tom Futh. Las-

singer is in his second year at the Knights' helm. Johns is the only new addition to the staff this season. (Photo by Pratz)

New Look in Senior Loop: Four Divisions

By WILLIAM N. WALLACE

(c) N. Y. Times News Service NEW YORK—A new format for the National Football League, a second Super Bowl and the possibility of continued unrest over salaries among the older players will keep the pro football fans ardent and zealous this season.

Pro football's popularity, made contagious by heavy television exposure, continues to soar. With one new team, the Atlanta Falcons, the National's attendance last year went up from 4,634,021 in regular season to 5,337,038. The American League added a ninth team, the Miami Dolphins, and its attendance gained from 1,782,384 to 2,160,369.

The projections are for further gains as the N.F.L. goes to 16 teams with the entry of the New Orleans Saints into the league. The A.F.L. has admitted Cincinnati, but for play in 1968.

The N.F.L. will for the first time break down into four fourteam divisions named Capitol, Century, Central and Coastal. The first two are in the Eastern Conference, the other two in the Western.

Winners in the West will meet in a semifinal playoff on Dec. 23 in the Central Division city, most likely meaning Baltimore against the Packers in Green Bay. The Eastern Winners play the next day in the Capitol Division city, and the likely pairing is the St. Louis Cardinals and Cowboys at Dallas.

Those winners play on Dec. 31 in the home city of the Western champion, and the N.F.L. victor thus will qualify for the Super Bowl game to meet the A.F.L.'s finalist, likely to be Kansas City again.

Here is a brief projection of the four races in the N.F.L.:

Century Division

Each of the four teams has inadequacies. If the St. Louis Cardinals can win with a 23-year-old quarterback who has played just one league game, it will be the first time since 1945 when rookie Bob Waterfield led the Cleveland Rams to a title. The quarterback is Jim Hart and in two preseason games he was cool, composed and competent. The Cardinals have all the other tools and most notably an outstanding quick-moving defense.

The Cleveland Browns will have 12 to 15 new players this season. The effect of the "strike" by five old hands last month cannot be measured as yet, but the team has been flat in preseason games.

Frank Ryan's passing arm seems all right following an elbow operation. The loss of Milt Morin, a star tight end, for several weeks will hurt. The defense is intact and reliable.

The Pittsburgh Steelers are moving upward behind Bill Nelsen, a strong quarterback. The team will have new tackles, John Brown and Fran O'Brien or Rockne Freitas, on a weak offensive line. J. R. Wilburn is to be the flanker in place of Gary Ballman, traded for Earl Gros. The defense is above average.

Fran Tarkenton, their new quarterback, cost the New York Glants in draft choices what they now need most—half a defensive line. Tarkenton will score points but not fast enough to make up for the weakness on defense. Otherwise the Giants are respectable. Bill Triplett and probably Tucker Frederickson will be the running backs and Chuck Mercein the kicker.

Capitol Division

The Dallas Cowboys are the class of this quartet.

This is a seasoned deep team that has lost one regular through injury, Dave Manders at center. Mike Conoily replaces him. Don Meredith is ably backed up at quarterback by Craig Morton and Jerry Rhome. Don Perkins, the star fullback, put off retirement plans and there are numerous proven receivers. The defense is mature and solid.

The Redskins and Eagles seem on a par. Norm Snead, the Eagle quarterback criticized for his immobility, says he is ready for his best season. The Eagles, next to last in passing in 1966, have new receivers in Gary Ballman and Mike Ditka. Three rookle running backs will complement Tom Woodeshick, Tim Brown and Izzy Lang. But the defense, intact from last season, must improve.

The Redskins for the first time in a decade have four reliable running backs in Joe Don Looney, A.D. Whitfield, Steve Thurlow and Ray Mc-Donald. The passer, Sonny Jurgensen, and his receivers, led by Charley Taylor who was the league leader last season, are top grade. But the defensive platoon, like Philadelphia's gave up too many points last season, 355.

The New Orleans Saints gave up their first draft choice to obtain Gary Cuozzo as the quarterback for the new team. The Saints also picked up rejected Bill Kilmer and Gary Wood in the expansion draft and now either one might beat Cuozzo out of his job. This new team is already respectable, but coach Tom Fears knows it cannot go too far because of a weak offensive line.

Central Division

The competition in this division will be the weakest of any because Detroit, Minnesota and Chicago are far below the level of mighty Green Bay.

Coach Vince Lombardi is putting the Packers through a gradual replacement program and they still win. This year brings two new running backs, Jim Grabowski, 23, and Donny Anderson, 24, into the lineup, and they are bigger and faster than Jim Taylor and Paul Hornung. The Packers have everything.

The Detroit Lions scored only 23 touchdowns last year, just eight by passing. They will do better. Karl Sweetan, a powerful arrogant passer, is likely to be at quarterback, and Mel Farr will add speed to the running game. The offensive line is short at tackle, and the defense has slipped.

The Minnesota Vikings, forc-

The Minnesota Vikings, forced to trade Fran Tarkenton, have quarterback problems. Tarkenton's understudies, Ron VanderKelen and Bob Berry, have disappointed. Minnesota has a new coach, Bud Grant, and many new faces. Bill Brown and Dave Osborn will be the running backs while Paul Flatley remains the best receiver.

The Chicago Bears? Forget them. Gale Sayers, the league's finest offensive player, is the only gem on a roster directed by 72-year-old George Halas. The leading problem is at quarterback where Halas attempts to introduce Jack Concannon, obtained from the Eagles for Mike Ditka. If Concannon fails, Rudy Bukich will be restored. The lack of defensive linemen and running backs to supplement Sayers is acute.

Coastal Division

This quartet may be the strongest of all. Baltimore seems best. John Unitas, who faded last season because of tendonitis in his throwing arm,

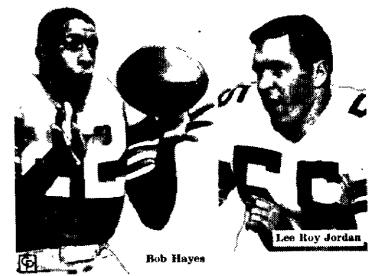
is fit again. He has more high quality receivers to catch his passes than any quarterback in football. A truly great running back to make the offense awesome is missing. The defense, with Bubba Smith added, will be superior as usual.

San Francisco traded three regulars or near regulars for the first right to draft Steve Spurrier, a quarterback who will not contribute to the team for years if ever. John Brodie, 32, remains the quarterback and he has been sharp this summer.

The offensive line is able but thin, the defense came on strong late last season.

The Los Angeles Rams added speed to their offense with Bernie Casey, a flankerback, and Tom Mason, a halfback who has bad knees. The team's new tight end will be Bill Truax. Behind Roman Gabriel is the game's best back-up quarterback, Bill Munson. The defense leans on the league's most feroclous pass rushers led by Deacon Jones. The Rams are a sound but thin team aging in places.

The Atlanta Falcons, new last year, won three games in 1966 and Coach Norb Hecker looks for more this time. The offensive line is improved which will open up the running to be done by Junior Coffey, Ernie Wheelwright and Tom Moore. The quarterback, Randy Johnson, is no Unitas and the receivers lack speed. The defense needs and will get new younger faces.





Cowboys Class of Capitol

AMERICAN LEAGUE ROUNDUP:

Buffalo, Chiefs Favored To Battle in Title Game

By WILLIAM N. WALLACE (c) N. Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — The Buffalo Bills, in a tight Eastern race, and the Kansas City Chiefs, who should romp in the West, are the division favorites in the coming American Football League season.

Fortunate preseason events already have given the junior circuit a sense of belonging to the pro football scheme in equal partnership with the National League.

Most significant were two preseason victories over Detroit and Minnesota registered by the Denver Broncos which had been the least successful team in the A.F.L. since its inception in 1960. Although preseason games often are indicative of nothing, Denver's successes helped considerably in the image department. So did Kansas City's rout of the Chicago Bears.

Also the fruits of the first common draft of college players are now being enjoyed by the A.F.L. teams. Such outstanding rookies as George Webster of Houston and Floyd Little of Denver have already made their marks.

A brief survey of the two divisions follows:

Eastern Division

The Buffalo Bills have won the Eastern title for the three seasons in a row. However, it was harder last season and Joe Collier, the coach, made deals to pep up his offense. His notable gains were Art Powell, the league's best split end, and Keith Lincoln, once the A.F.L.'s top fullhack. But no improvement was noticed as Buffalo lost its first three pre-

season games, and if Jack Kemp, the quarterback, has an indifferent year, the Bills can be taken.

The New York Jets remain an enigmatic team. The Jets are inconsistent, and more reliable performances by their key quarterback, Joe Namath, would help. The running backs, Emerson Boozer and Matt Snell, are good but the line does not block for the run as well as the pass.

The Boston Patriots, who have a sound defense but a lesser offense, will again lean nard on 37-year-old Babe Parilli. The veteran quarterback is better off because of the presence at fullback of 240-pound Jim Nance, the league's leading rusher, and, by vote, Most Valualbe Player. A good year for these two and a strengthening of the secondary on defense would project the Patriots into the tight Eastern race.

The Houston Oilers gave up 28 points a game on defense last year and finished tied for last with Miami, the expansion team. Some improvement can be expected, but the team has many problems. Their new quarterback, Don Trull, has not done well as yet, and Ernie Ladd, a 300-pound defensive tackle, is not as inspired as in the past. Hoyle Granger is the leading runner and Charley Frazier the top receiver.

The Miami Dolphins last season made a respectable entry into the league by winning three gomes. They will win more this time. The club has found a good quarterback in John Stofa and is moving out some of the older players inherited in the expansion draft last year. Joe Auer and Abner Haynes are the best running backs.

Western Division

The Kansas City Chiefs are the class team of the league. Although Oakland will challenge, the Chiefs should win again. The team which already has more talented players than the others will have more scoring punch this year with the addition of rookle kicker Jan Sternerud, a Norwegian-born former ski instructor.

The Cakland Raiders, an interesting team, believe they have a top quarterback for the first time in Daryle Lamonica who came from Buffalo in a trade for Art Powell and Tom Flores. Lamonica's leading receivers will be Billy Cannon, Lionel Taylor and Fred Biletnikoff. Clem Daniels and Hewritt Dixon are punishing runners while the offensive line is young but effective. The defense will benefit from the stronger attack.

The San Diego Chargers were out to rebuild a defense when they traded for Tom Day, an end; Scott Appleton, a tackle, and Johnny Baker, a mean line-backer. Coach Sid Gillman seems right when he says, "We have lots of talent and potentially a fine team." John Hadlis an adequate quarterback, and Paul Lowe plus Gene Foster or Jim Allison are the running backs.

The Denver Broncos have already made history by beating the N.F.L. twice. The new coach, Lou Saban, has made wholesale personnel changes but says he has a long way to go. Steve Tensi, the new quarterback from San Diego, cost two first draft choices. Cookie Gilchrist, 250-pound fullback, is back and in shape. The defense is young but so far successful.

College Football Outlook: Irish, Spartans Won't Dominate Again

By JOSEPH M. SHEEHAN

(c) N. Y. Times News Service NEW YORK—School begins this week for most of the 30,-000-odd Big Men on Campus who compose the varsity squads of the nation's 600-odd footballplaying colleges.

For two or more weeks before they join their still-vacationing nonathletic fellow students in the academic halls, the brawns seekers of football glory will toil assiduously in the dem inding liboratory of the aldiron.

The seemingly endless hom's of bending, twisting and runnin c. blocking and tackling, thinking and dom --- md even studyingare pointed it reiting reads for college foodball's 99th season,

That opens tor the early starters, ready or not, on Sept. 15-16. By two weeks later the campaign will be on in full hue and cry for all.

College football's booming state as an autumnal way of American life is attested by 1 ecord attendance of 25,275,899 in 1966 (the 13th consecutive season crowds have increased).

Last season ended in a great debate over which properly was the nation's No. 1 team-Notre Dame or Michigan State, or These powerful squads bowled over all opposition until they played each other to a 10all standoff in Notre Dame's next-to-last game and Michigan State's finale.

While both still should be strong, Notre Dame and Michigan State hardly figure to dominate the scene as completely this season. Alabama, unbeaten and untied last year, and resurgent Texas are other prime candidates for top national ranking.

But one of the joyful trends

of today's college football is a general leveling of talent that on any given day gives any one of the nation's top 100 teams against any rival. So it would be less than surprising if some other name were to wind up at the head

Sectional previews follow:



Larry Csonka

Syracuse Linebuster

Last

Syracuse was last season's winner of the Lambert Trophy, the traditional symbol of Eastern leadership. With an offensive bell-wether in Larry Csonka, a battering 230-pound fullback, and a lot of muscle on both lines, the Orange figures to be strong again. Heading the cast are Bob Campa fleet halfback, Bill s at center, and Mike Red af linebacker.

Army, which also retains nine offensive starters, also could be a factor. But the Black Knights were hit hard by graduntion on the defensive pla-

Cadet leaders include Steve Lindell at quarterback and Terry Young at flanker.

Navy, with 15 starters on hand from 1966, commands respect, too. With John Cart-wright passing to Rob Taylor, Terry Murray and Mike Clark, the Midshipmen have a potentially strong attack.

Boston College, with 27 re-turning lettermen headed by fullback Brendan McCarthy, also rates a place in the East's echelon. Puttsburgh, upper which hit bottom last season with a 1-9 won-lost record, expects to be sharply improved. On the list of independents, Colgate and Holy Cross look best.

In the Tvy League, Dartmouth, Harvard and Princeton, which shared the 1966 title, may be joined by Yale and Cornell in an even more frenetic 1967 scramble for top honors.

Pennsylvania and Columbia have enough sting on attack to Brown is a make trouble. question mark.

South

In the South, Alabama leads a formidable group of contenders for national ranking.

The Crimson Tide enters the campaign with 18 straight victories, including two bowl triumphs over Nebraska, and hasn't tasted defeat in its last 21 games. With Kenny Stab-ler, its mercurial quarterback of 1966, back in the good graces of Coach Bear Bryant, there seems little reason to doubt that

Bama will roll on, Georgia, which shared the Southeastern Conference title with the Tide last season, and Tennessee are rated next in the line of succession, with out-side chances for Mississippi and Florida.

Miami of Florida and Georiga Tech, among the independents, and Clemson, in the Atlantic Coast Conference, are other Southern sectional potential leaders.

Georgia has top flight backs in Kirby Moore, Kent Lawrence and Ronnie Jenkins and powertul lines on both platoens. Tennessee also is loaded in the backfield, with Dewey Warren. Charlie Fulton and Ricamond Flowers all back.

Mississippi has a rock-ribbed detense bulwarked at the tackles by Jim Urbanek and Dan Martin. Florida has lost Steve Spurriet, its Heisman trophy-winning quarterback of 1966, but counts on Larry Smith, a 217pound halfback, to keep the at-tack moving in high gear.

Miami has most of its 1966 personnel back and Georgia Tech is well-manned, too.

Florida State, which has a dazziling attack, and Memphis State, formidable on defense, are additional independent pow-

Clemson, with 46 lettermen.



Ken Stabler 'Snake' Sparks 'Bama

appears fully capable of standing off its Atlantic Coast Conterence opposition. If a real challenge materializes, it's most likely to come from Maryland, North Carolina or South Carolina.

West Virginia, spearheaded by Garrett Ford, a fleet, 222pound tailback, again is the choice in the Southern Conference, with William and Mary rated next in line.



Kevin Hardy Tough Irish Tackle

Midwest

In 1966, the Midwest produced the nation's top two teams in Notre Dame and Michigan State. Although they have suffered heavy losses, both these powerhouses are expected to be very much in contention for No. 1 ranking again. Their Oct. 28 showdown at South Bend may very well settle matters.

Departed from Notre Dame's are such stalwarts as Nick Eddy, Larry Conjar, Jim Lynch, Alan Page and Pete Durango. But the Irish still have their crack passing combination of Terry Hanratty and Jim Seymour, fleet Rocky Bleier at halfback, big Kevin Hardy on the defensive line, Tom Schoen at safety, plus other key players and a fine sophomore group.

Michigan State has lost its illustrious Bubba Smith, Clint Gene Washington, Webster and Jerry Jones, George West, among others. But with Jimmy Raye at quarterback, Bob Apisa at fullback, Al Brenner at end and half a dozen defensive regulars, they retain the nucleus for a squad strong to challenge Notre enough

Within the Big Ten the Spartans' chief opposition seems likely to come from Ohio State, Purdue and Michigan. Ohio State has a sturdy defense and dangerous passing tion in Bill Long and Billy An-

Purdue has lost Bob Griese, its star quarterback, but has good personnel over-all. Michigan lost 14 starters but retains Dick Vidmer, who threw 10 touchdown passes in 1966, and several key defensive players.

Minnesota, which has a developing young squad, is another first-division possibility. So is Illinois, if it recovers from the shock of the "slush fund" revelations that resulted in the dismissal of Coach Pete Elliott and several star players.

In the Big Eight Nebraska, which has won the title four straight years, appears to be running out of gas. Colorado, which has strong running and a stout defense, probably will enter the campaign favored over the Cornhuskers. Oklahoma is

another title threat. Kent State, Bowling Green and Ohio University are expected to battle it out for top honors the mid-American conference.

Southwest

Texas appears ready to take command of the Southwest Conference again.

The Longhorns have a bril-Hant backfield consisting of Bill Bradley, Chris Gilbert, Linus Baer and Greg Lott, good per-sonnel on both lines and a dozen highly-touted sophomores.

Arkansas, is regarded as the chief threat to the Longhorns. The Razorbacks figure to be strong defensively, but their offensive plateon needs extensive rebuilding and they lack an established quarterback.

Texas Tech, which has offensive tackle in might Maurice Moorman, and Texas A. and M., whose Edd Hargett commands respect at quarterback, are rising powers but don't impress as being able yet to challenge seriously Texas and Arkansas.

Methodist, Southern year's surprise conference champion, has good backs, but is woefully short of talent on both lines. Baylor, Rice and l'exas Christian will be rebuilding.

Houston shapes up as the Southwest's top independent. Texas Wester, with its crack passer, Billy Stevens, and West Texas, another high-geared of-fensive team, also command respect.

In the far-flung Missouri Valley Conference, Tulsa is favor-ed to retain the title it shared in 1966 with North Texas State.



Bill Bradley

1ll- fround Longhorn

Far West

Another down-to-the-wire battle between Southern California and the University of California, Los Angeles, for Far



Terry Hanratty Leads ND Attack



Gary Beban Master at Option

Western leadership seems in prospect.

California, last Southern year's champion, lost its star quarterback, Troy Winslow, but is still loaded in the backfield, with O. J. Simpson, a lightning-fast junior college trans-fer, slated to join Mike Hull and Jim Lawrence, Up front at tackle, the Trojans have tackle, the Trojans have another star in 270-pound Ron Yary and their defensive unit, which includes six 1966 starters, appears solld.

U.C.L.A. also shapes up well on attack, with Gary Beban, both a running and passing threat at quarterback; Steve Stanley and Rick Purdy al-ternating at fullback and fleet Harold Busby at flanker. But the Bruins do not seem as wellfortified on defense as Southern

Washington, with 24 returning Lettermen, and California, which has added a lot of new and California, talent to a sizable core of seasoned players, are capable of putting pressure on U.S.C. and U.C.L.A. Stanford and Washington State also have good potential. Oregon and Oregon State will be rebuilding.

In the Western Athletic Con-



Ron Yary

USC All-America

ming is generally expected to retain the title it won in 1966. Arizona, Brigham Young and Arizona State are rated the other strong teams of this rising six-team conference.

Colorado State, which is booming Oscar (Golden Shoes) Reed for All-America honors at halfback, shapes up as the Far West's strongest in-dependent. Utah State ranks high, and the Air Force Academy also figures in the pic-

Dragons May Have Unbeatable Combination

A point of dispute in the sport of football has been whether the coach makes the team or the team makes the coach, From all appearances, Warren Area High School should have no problem this season; they have the coach and they have the team.

The coach is John "Toby" Shea, a former Dragon star who left two undefeated-untied seasons at Youngsville High to assume the post vacated by veteran mentor Fred Bell.

The team is the 1967 Dragon squad, composed of a nucleus of proven gridders and a host of potentially fine football players.

Together, the combination could be unbeatable.

If Shea has a problem it's in his offensive formation-the winged T, an attack almost foreign to the rich history of football at WAHS. Noted for its single wing since Jim Thorpe drop-kicked his first field goal, the Dragon team must adjust to the new system if the 1967 season is to be a success.

Fortunately, Shea has the horses to make his system go. "Dangerous Dan" O'Neil is the hub of the Dragon offense. A polished, experience halfback

with the ability to break games



Sept. 9 at Corry (N) 15 at Franklin (N) 23 Titusville 30 Oil City Oct. 6 at Meadville (N) 14 Olean 21 at Jamestown (N)

28 Kane 4 Bradford

Nov.

Last Year's Results

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17	Franklin	19 22
23	Titusville	16 25
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Oct.		
8	Meadville	26 12
15	Olean	0 20
22	Jamestown	7 14
29	Kane	13 19
Nov.		
4	Bradford	34 14
Reco	ord was 4 wins,	5 losses.



1967 WARREN AREA HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL TEAM

wide open, O'Neil rushed for 1,158 yards as a junior last season and scored 15 touchdowns. A first team choice on both the Section II offensive and defensive All-Star teams, he was also an Associated Press third team All-State selection and made honorable mention on UPI's poll of sportswriters.

A ballhawk and solid tackler at defensive halfback, his talents could earn him higher honors this season.

At fullback, Shea will have Steve "Tank" Tundel, a rockhard linebuster at 186 pounds who earned a starting role and a letter over the last half of the 1966 season. A junior this year, the transfer from New Jersey could take a lot of pressure off O'Neil and give the Dragons a two-pronged running attack.

The wingback position is still up for grabs, with senior letterman Rick Brewster being pushed hard by junior Tom Potter and sophomore Marc Saler-Lack of speed is Shea's problem here.

At the most important position in Shea's T-formation backfield-quarterback-is a sophomore, "Steady Eddie" O'Neil. The younger of the Dragons' brother combination was a standout on last year's freshman team, but as a tailback and he's learning a new position.

O'Neil, at 6-foot-2, 180pounds, has the physical equipment to handle the job, but his inexperience could cost the Blue and White through the early part of the season. But watch out for the next two years.

Other backs who will see action this season include Doug Sorensen, the senior extra-point expert, at quarterback, junior Bill Songer at fullback and sophomore tailback Joe Papalia. Salerno will also spell Tundel at fullback in addition to running occassionally at wingback. A solid Dragon line is anchored by senior tackle Darrell Pusateri. Often compared to former Blue and White great Tom Creola, this 6-foot, 193-pound bulwark should grab his share of "All" honors this

Junior Tom Marti, who lettered at tackle last season, has been moved to tight end by Shea and will team with Pusateri to give the Dragons blocking strength on the right side of the line. Ray Lowe won his monogram as the Dragons' center in '66 and returns to that position, He also plays a rugged defensive end.

The guards will be much-improved Tom Beckett, a junior, and surprising Bob Morelli. The left tackle will be manned by either senior Bob Thompson or junior John Marchione, another transfer from the Garden State. Both are strong and aggressive and selection of a starter at that position is a problem Shea would like to have at the other ten spots.

Senior Mike Hackett is the probable starter at the split end, but senior Jim Cruckshank and junior Jim Mock are hot on his heels for the first string role.

Junior guard Tim Colter, another hard-nose, is the number one substitute in the offensive line and will also see a lot of duty on defense. Senior guard Craig White is expected to backup Beckett.

Defensively, the Dragons stack up with pretty much the same personnel. Senior Mike Curren will step in at a defensive halfback post and Dane Sorensen, a 130-pound junior with a knack of getting in the way of opposing backs, may be a starting linebacker. Tundel will back up the left side and if Marchione gets the nod over Sorensen, the Dragons would present an all-New Jersey linebacking corps.

Junior tackle Lee Bryan, the biggest Dragon at 232, will see some action both ways. Senior Joe McCoy is a defensive specialist who will play as will offensive end Pat Johnston, junior center Jay Goodwill and linebacker Bill Bennett.

Offensively, the Dragons' strength will be in the running

30 Abel, George

game. The passing will be less effective, but may not be need-

Defensively, the Blue and White puts up a solid front. Opponents will find a hardcharging line and able linebackers tough to gain yardage against. If there's a weakness, it's in the Dragons ability to defend against the long Dass.

Looking ahead, Oil City and Franklin is expected to give the Dragons the most trouble in the conference, if they get past Corry tomorrow night. Olean, Jamestown and Brad-ford will be other tough foes, but barring injury, the Dragonshould be rolling by the time they hit the independant part of the schedule.

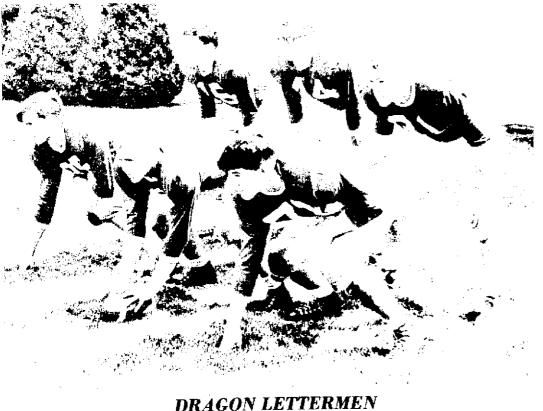
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1967 WAHS Roster

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52	52	Borger, John	Ç	160	10	5'10"
77	77	Brenan, Mike	OT DE	153	10	5*11**
44	44	Brewster, Richard	WB	160	12	51977
69	69	Bryan, Lee	T	232	11	6,52,1
62		Bullock, Jim	Ĝ	155	10	5*8**
63	63	Colter, Tim	RG	170	11	5'10''
86	86	Crulckshank, Jim	SE	140	12	5*9**
16	16	Curren, Mike	HB	143	12	2,0,,
67	67	Davidson, Jim	G	155	11	5 *8* *
70	70	Dewey, Dennis	T	170	12	5'11''
61	61	Dixon, William	C	170	11	5*11**
17	17	Frailey, Jeff	GB	130	10	51911
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82	82	Johnston, Pat	E	160	12	6,1,,
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81		Loomis, Chuck	TE	140	10	51917
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71	71	Marchione, John	Ŷ	171	11	6"
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19	19	Marti, Jim	WB	140	10	
85	85	Marti, Tom	E	185	11	6'2"
83	83	Mock, Jim	SE	1 5 0	11	5*3**
68	68	Morelli, Bob	G	170	12	5'11"
74	74	Munch, Jim	T	175	11	5*10**
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26	26	Papalia, Joe	TB	150	10	5*8**
75	75	Phillips, James	G	200	10	6*3**
34	34	Pope, Chuck	RG	140	11	5*8**
45	4 5	Potter, Tom	WB	153	11	5,10,,
84	84	Pusateri, Dana	TE	155	10	5*10**
72	72	Pusateri, Darrell	T	193	12	62
42	42	Regina, Sammy	-			-
46	46	Reynolds, Dan	₩B	150	10	5*6**
36	36	Salerno, Marc		145	10	5*7**
			₽B			5*10**
10	10	Shattuck, Rodger	<u>E</u> _	138	10	
35	35	Songer, Bill	FB	186	11	5*10**
53	53	Sorensen, Dane	LB	130	11	5'6''
20	20	Sorensen, Doug	QB	150	12	51911
76	7G	Thompson, Bob	Ť	185	12	5 *10**
31	31	Tundel, Stephen	FB	186	11	5'11''
87	87	Viglo, Dennis	Ť	132	10	51811
75		Vizza, Louie	ŤВ	128	10	51611
41	41	Wester, Ben		LBU	10	5,799
		Westfall, Randall	G	120		51911
60	60		G	170	10	
65	65	White, Craig	R&LG	165	12	5,1000
78	78	Williams, Zach	T	155	10	5*5**



DRAGON LET

Six monogram winners return as a nucleus for new Head Coach Toby Shea at Warren Area High School. Linemen are (front, left to right): tight end Tom Marti, center Ray

Backs are tackle Darrell Pusateri. Lowe. halfback Dan O'Neil, wingback Rick Brewster and fullback Steve Tundel. (Photo by Steele)

Sheffield Schedule

Sept.

8 at Otto Eldred (N) 16 at Port Allegany +

23 St. Marys

30 Elk CC at Johnsonburg

6 at Smethport (N) 14 Youngsville

21 Condersport

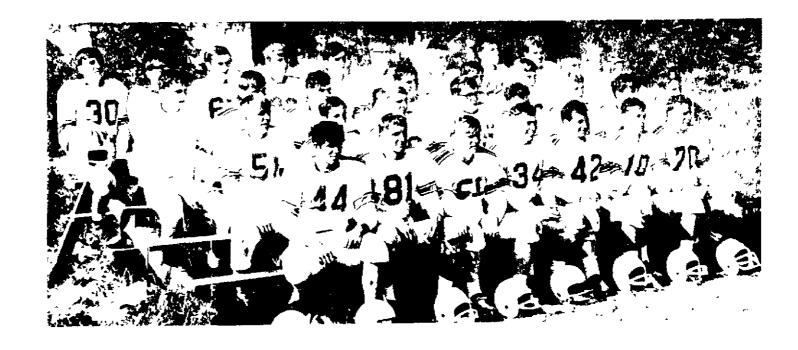
28 Ridgway Nov.

4 at Bradford CC (N) (All home games 1:30)

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Last Year's Results

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10 Otto Eldred	20	7
17 Johnsonburg	G	13
23 St. Marys	6	40
Oct.		
1 Elk County	20	12
8 Smethport	13	55
15 Emporium	24	6
22 Coudersport	19	7
29 Port Allegany	7	26
Nov.		
5 Bradford CC	13	27
Record was 4 wins, 5	loss	es.



1967 SHEFFIELD HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL TEAM

Wolverines Look Ready with 13 Lettermen

Joe Giordano gets his baptism of fire as a head coach at Sheffield High School this year, and the former assistant to Fred Bell at Warren couldn't have picked a better time.

Giordano was greeted by 13 returning lettermen when preseason practice opened and the number would appear to be a bad-luck omen only for those who haven't seen the boys,

When Ed Price left the Wolverine post, he also left some good ballplayers behind.

The backfield should be the class of the Allegheny Mountain League. Experienced Mike Steffan will be directing the Wolverines at quarterback and he has a good supporting cast. Senior fullback Ray Morrison, who breaks tackles at 180pounds, is back again to shatter enemy lines and an Aber two-year monogram Winner, Frank Bowley, will be at one of the falfback positions. The Bowley twin brother combination was broken up this year when like was sidelined after a knee operation, but Frank

should be able to shoulder the load.

Captain Merl Rice will be at the other halfback post and the four should team up to completely demoralize enemy defenses. Junior Robbie Hart has also looked good in preseason drills and will see a lot of action both offensively and defensively.

Some of the horses in the line were lost to graduation, but there's still enough good block. ers left to open some holes for that classy backfield foursome.

The biggest Wolverine is junior Dan Dahlgren who, at 235, will definitely hold down his tackle position. Valuable on offense, he will probably also be called on for defensive

In selitor Ld Cowen and sophomore The Mecel, Glordano has size and experience at end. Cover is 6-foot-1 and 130pounds and Hecel is a rangy 15 apourder.

Rick Stanko, a senior, and junior Carter McDonald will be at the guard slots with Fric Nelson, another junior at tackle.

The center will be rugged Conrad Grubbs, a 165-pound junior who will also play defensive end.

On defense, Rice will play safety, with Steffan and Hart as the halfbacks. Bowley and junior Dave Rounds, a sopho-more, will back up the line.

Defensive specialists will include Ken Blum and Ted Morrison at guards and Rick Grubbs at a tackle. All three are sopho-

If the situation begins to look too bright, it must be remem-hered that Sheffield lost Dave Horrison, a versatile sopho-more, with a cracked bone in his leg.

The Wolverines play their, usual tough schedule, but could give favored Smethport a run for the Allegheny Mountain League crown, St. Marys and Ridgway are other stumbling blocks on the slate, and no one's predicting the outcome of the renewed rivalry with Youngsville on October 14,



Dahlgren Delivers Forearm

WOLVERINE LETTERMEN

Sheffield High School has more lettermen back than some class C schools will have out for the sport this season. Expected to carry the Wolverines back to the grid heights are (left to right): linemen-tackle Dan Dahlgren, end Tim Hecei, guard Ron Felton, guard Rick

Stanko, center Conrad Grubbs, tackle Eric Nelson, guard Ted Morrison, and end Ed Cowen. Backs are fullback Ray Morrison, Cowen. halfback Frank Bowley, quarterback Mike Steffan, halfback Rob Hart, halfback Merl Rice and fullback Dave Rounds. (Photo by Steele)

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1967 SHS Roster

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43	43	Blymiller, Gary	RHB	120	57471	10
42	42	Bowley, Frank	LHB	1 60	5*6**	12
8G	54	Clever, Bob	T	185	5'10"	
71	71	Crossley, Jim	QB	145	5,10,,	
81	81	Cowen, Ed	E	180	6*1"	12
76	65	Dahlgren, Dan	${f T}$	235	6*0**	11
85	38	Duell, Dave	QB	160	6,0,,	10
61		Erik, John	${f T}$	180	5*7**	9
70	70	Felton, Ronald	G	165	5*8**	12
82	23	Fitch, Jay	E	145	5*10**	
51	51	Grubbs, Conrad	C	165	5*8**	11
58	68	Grubbs, Rick	E	155	6,0,,,	10
11	11	Hart, Rob	LHB	160	5*10**	
83	83	Hecei, Tim	QB-E	155	6,1,,	10
40	-	Lewis, Lee	C	160	5*6**	9
38	36	Lyle, Kurt	RHB	140	2,8,2	10
63	30	McAvoy, Mark	RHB	130	59477	10
77	_	McCllelan, Ron	G	140	5*8**	9
60	35	McDonal, Carter	G	165	5*7**	11
26	26	McGuire, Mark	E	135	5*10**	
76	39	Morrison, Dave	T	160	5*10**	
23	44	Morrison, Ray	FB	180	6,1,,	12
65	63	Morrison, Ted	G	150	5*8**	10
74	76	Nelson, Eric	${f T}$	175	6,0,,	11
12	29	Polimene, Dennis	FB	120	5, 5,,	9
73	,60	Pollick, Richard	T	187	5'11''	
66	66	Rice, Charlie	G	140	5,9,,	10
30	34	Rice, Merl (Capt.)	RHB	165	5*11**	
13	13	Rounds, Dave	FB	160	5*6**	10
48	41	Shaffer, Bob	FB	140	5*7**	11
87	62	Sixt, Jim	\mathbf{E}	130	51911	10
50	50	Stanko, Rick	G	160	5,5,,,	12
10	10	Steffan, Mike	QB	150	5'9''	12
20	28	Zevotek, Marc	RHB	130	5*5**	11

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FANCY FOOTWORK

The Eisenhower backfield dances in and out of a rubber tire obstacle course as they sharpen their footwork for the gridiron. (From foreground to rear), QB Jeff Lindell, FB Gary Dalrymple, QB Andy Bosko, HB Dick Hale, end Mark Kane and end Dave Alspaugh. The tires are doubled and each contains a mud hole from the recent rainy weather. (Photo by Pratz)



MEN AT WORK

The sign says working, and you can believe it because it's "Beason's Raiders," the linemen at Warren Area High School. The Dragon line has worked hard on perfecting its blocking in the new Winged-T offense. (Photo by Steele)



KEY EAGLE

Quarterback Gary Wood hands off to a teammate during a scrimmage session at Youngsville High School. Wood is expected to make the Eagle offense go this season. (Photo by 'ratz)



WHIPS LINE INTO SHAPE

Bob Lindsey, line coach under By Welker at Youngsville High School, discusses a point with his charges prior to a practice session. Lindsey formerly coached at Ridgway High last season. He will also handle the Eagles' wrestling program this winter. (Photo by Steele)



HEAD MENTOR

Coach John Lassinger talks things over with the boys during a practice scrimmage. Lassinger has 14 returning lettermen and should prove tough in the Valley conference this year. Big man on the Knight's squad, No. 70, Charlie Sanders, looks on in the foreground. (Photo by Pratz)

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DANE DRIVES

Dane Sorensen, 130-pound Dragon linebacker, shows why he may be starting against Corry tomorrow night as he tackles a teammate in practice. Sorensen was 88-pound District wrestling champ two years ago and wrestled at 103-pounds last season. (Photo by Steele)



1967 YOUNGSVILLE HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL TEAM

Youngsville Schedule

- Sept. 8 at General McLane (N)
- 16 Cambridge Springs
- 23 Johnsonburg
- 30 Sagertown Oct.
- 6 at Randolph (N)
- 14 at Sheffield 20 at Townville (N)
- 28 Conneaut Valley

Last Year's Results

Sept.	•	χ.	v
10	Elk County	12	6
16	Cambridge	47	12
24	Eisenhower	46	0
30	Sagertown	27	0
Oct.	_		
8	Randolph	53	0

- 15 George Jr. 22 Townville 40 0 28 Conneaut Vly. 34 0
- Record was 8 wins, no loss-

Eagles' Welker Has Tough Act to Follow

After two perfect seasons, Youngsville High fans are bracing for a possible loss or two this year, but they could be in for a pleasant surprise.

By Welker took over as head coach when Toby Shea accepted the top job at Warren Area High School and has picked up the reins with the same determination that characterized his pred-

Welker left his position at West Middlesex High and form. erly worked under ex-Pitt star Dick Bestwick, who describes him as one of the best young coaches in the business.

Graduation hurt the Cagles as outstanding performers such as Gary Carter, Milt Johnson, Bruce Fitzgerald and Ron Knapp were lost, but six veterans who aren't familiar with defeat have returned.

Senior quarterback Gary Wood will engineer the Eagle attack this season and gives Welker a strong passing arm. Conrad Danielson, another senior, is an elusive halfback and should give opposing teams fits when he carries the ball.

Janior Tom Burleigh is built to be the Eagles' workhorse at fullback and versatile Denny Walton could be the other offensive hackfield starter.

Senior George Nelson and junior Arch Perrin are about all that's left of an excellent line that was hard-hit by graduation. Nelson is a glue-fingered split end and the Wood-to-Nelson combination should prove devastating to enemy defenses. Perrin is a big 195pounder and opposing backs will spend a long afternoon if they try to run his way too often. If the Cagle line lost its ex-

perience, there's no problem about its weight.

Helping Perrin openholes will be fellow tackle John Cambell, a 200-pounder and center John Thompson, who tips the scale

Welker has four guards fight. ing for starting positions: senior Tom Sobeck (185), junior Jeff Luvison (185), junior Richard Andress (150) and senior Mike Soliday (140).

George Sveda, another grid-der playing his final year for the Red and White, will probably line up as the tight end at 155-pounds.

Others who will definitely see action include quarterback and defensive ace Bobby Long, a junior, John Hubert, a senior transfer student from Warren, at fullback, junior defensive end John Anthony and defensive halfback and end Phil Holcomb.

Eagle followers will probably also see another new face in the defensive line tonight, Ron Wertz, a 6-foot-5, 235-pound-plus tackle who's out for the first time, Wertz may handle some of the Red and White's kicking chores.

The 1967 outlook for the Eagles is still a question mark, but they re still the team to beat in the Crawford County League and some experts are picking them number one again. Their from Conneaut Valley, and the Eagles host the Indians for the final game of the season.

Youngsville opens the 1967 season at Edinboro's General McLane High School tonight, game time is 8 p.m.

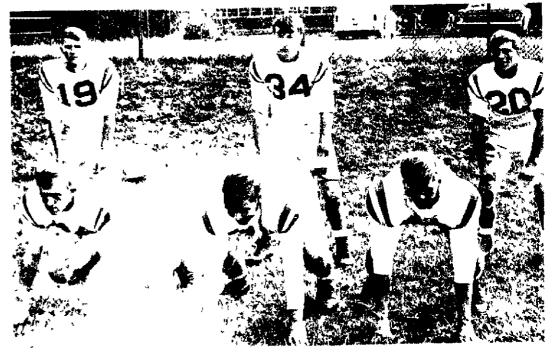


SNAGGING AERIALS

An Eagle receiver runs over a blocking dummy as he gets set to receive a pass. The drill is designed to teach Eagle backs and ends to concentrate on the ball and ignore imminent contact, (Photo by Steele)

1967 YHS Roster

w	R	NAME	POS.	нт.	WT.	CLASS
20	20	Conrad Danielson	нв	51511	146	12
19	19	Gary Wood	QB	5'111/2"	158	12
78	78	John Thompson	C&T	5'11''	216	12
82	82	George Nelson	E	6*1**	180	12
80	80	George Syeda	Ē	6,	155	12
24	24	Denny Walton	нв	5*9**	160	12
33	33	John Hubert	E&FB	5*9**	175	12
14	14	Robert Long	QB	5*7*1	130	11
88	88	Phil Holcomb	Ē	5'81/2"	135	12
63	62	Mike Soliday	G	51811	140	12
37	37	Larry Maynard	HВ	5*7**	140	10
13	13	Ray Jajnik	QB	5'0''	115	10
26	26	Terry Witherow	нв	5*8**	130	11
75	75	John Campbell	T	6,0,,	200	11
66	66	Tom Sobeck	G	5'8''	185	12
50	50	Dave Mitchell	Ċ	5*8**	170	11
42	42	Allen Bunk	T	6,1,,	198	11
32	32	John Anthony	FB	5*9**	170	11
72	72	Ted Taydus	T	6,1,,	190	11
23	23	Gary Phanco	HB	51911	140	11
38	38	Larry Skelly	G	511011	150	11
10	10	Walter Curdik	G	51811	115	9
74	74	Arch Perrui	T	6,1,,	195	11
3€	36	Tom Thompson	E	51811	130	9
16	17	Mike McKinney	G	51511	117	9
41	41	Bill Huffman	T	5*10**	155	9
28	28	Tom Randinelli	E	51711	145	9
25	25	Max Collins	HB	5'4''	125	11
89	89	Jack Maze	E	6,0,,	150	11
55	55	Randy Chase	C	51811	155	12
35	35	Ron Holcomb	G	53735	130	12
20	21	Roy Sheerer	E	2,6,,	110	1 0
32	31	Jim Pearson	E	51311	110	10
29	29	Rich Pierson	E	51311	100	9
34	30	Rick Mason	C	5,14*	115	
27	27	Kris Johnson	HB	51911	140	
25	25	Dave Thompson	нв	57877	135	
34	34	Tom Burleigh	FB	5/11/2	170	
68	68	Jef Luvison	G	5*8**	185	
11	11	Bob Thompson	QB	21611	115	
65	65	Richard Andress	G	5'11''	150	
46	45	Randy Abplanalp	нв	5*7**	110	
23	23	John Etter	FB	5,10,,	140	
14	14	Mike Briggs	НB	5'4"	110	
40	44	Ronald Wertz	T	6*5**	235	
15	1'7	Steve Stec	нв	5 *6**	125	10



EAGLE LETTERMEN

Youngsville High School has six returnees who saw enough action to earn a letter on last year's undefeated untied season. Line-men (left to right) are; end Denny Walton, tackle Arch Perrin and end George Nelson. Monogram winners in the backfield are: quarterback Gary Wood, halfback and fullback Tom Burleigh and halfback Conrad Danielson, (Photo by Steele)

Experienced Knights May Return to Power

Eisenhower High School will field the only football "family" in Warren County as Coach John Lassinger returns to the grid for his second year with 14 lettermen at his command.

Last year the Knights faced their worst season in many years as they fielded a 1 win. I tie, 6 loss record. The Knights were weak last year, with only 3 lettermen back, but Coach Lassinger has the boys with the experience for this coming season.

The Knight attack will be led by senior quarterback, Jeff Lindell, small in size-but big in desire. Andy Bosko is the only other caller prospect for the Ike Squad.

The backfield will be coordinated by three veterans: Dick Hale, Gary Dalrymple and Bart Lohnes. Hale and Dalrymple have both proven their speed in EHS track and should be an asset to the squad. However, Hale was injured during practice last week and will not be able to make the first game. Possible replacements for the Knights backfield key will be Junior Andy Bosko, or Freshman Mark Peterson. Lohnes will be the hefty one in the backfield and should provide the power on many of the Knights' plays.

Weight on the Knight squad will again be a handleap as the Blue and Gold failed to gain a pound on their 155-pound average line or in the 135-pound average starting backfield from

Eisenhower Schedule

Sept.
15 at Gowanda (N)
23 Maple Grove
30 at Westfield
Oct.
7 Cassadaga

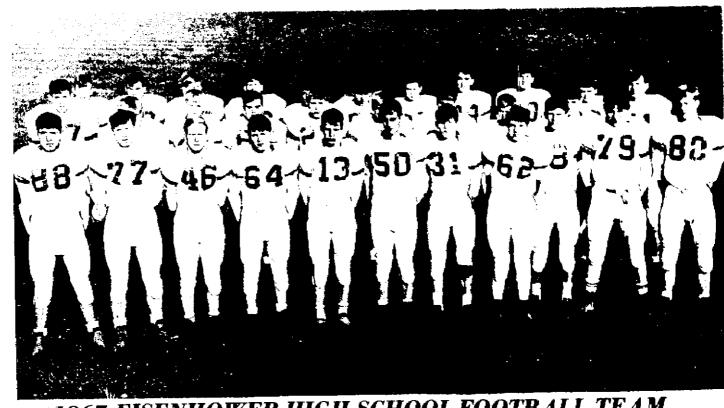
Nov.

14 at Forestville Randolph 27 at Silver Creek (N)

4 Frewsburg (All home games at 1:30)

Last Year's Results

LALSE I CUI S ICC	344	10
Sept.	E	0
17 Bemus Point	26	0
24 Youngsville	0 4	16
Oct,		
1 Westfield	6 3	1
8 Cassadaga	19 2	29
15 Panama	7 1	2
22 Randolph	13 3	39
29 Silver Creek	12	12
Nov.		
5 Frewsburg	0 6	3
Record was 1 win,	1 ti	e,
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1967 EISENHOWER HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL TEAM

last year.

Mark Briggs, a senior, will not be able to return to his position at the center of the Knight line until late season because of a shoulder injury. Lassinger spoke of Charlie Sanders or Andy Machemer as being the replacement for Briggs. Tom Bosko and Randy Voty are returning lettermen at the guard spots. The tackle duties will most likely go to seniors, Gary Olsen and Harry Critzer.

Seniors and lettermen again take over at the poles as Mark Kane and Dave Alspaugh return to the end spots. Kane will also be the "foot" for the squad when it comes to kickoff and extra-points.

Defensively, the Knights are at a loss, their three graduated seniors all started on the defensive squad. Charlie San-ders, the Knights' biggest man, is the only defensive specialist and will probably return to his middle guard position.

Other probably starters on the defensive squad will be: Jim Stoddard, Bob Russell, Tim Martin, Martin Hoffner, Mike Becker, Steve Brown, Craig Miller and Gary Collins, all juniors.

New men on the offensive team could possibly be Dave Allenson at the end position, Kenny Burford, Allen Jones or Jamie Nesmith at quarterback, Andy

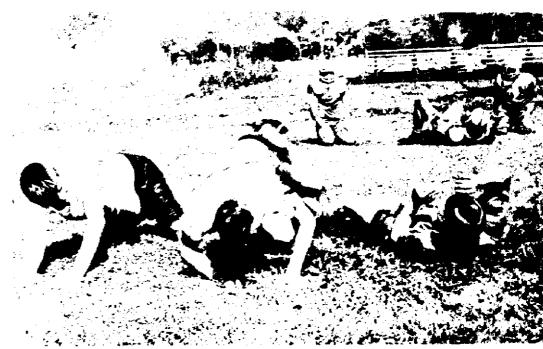
Machemer at center, and Bob Hagberg, Paul Cathcart or Mark Peterson in the backfield.

The league again has changed with Forestville moving in and Panama moving out. The Knights play in the Valley Con-

ference at B class level of the Chautauqua County League.

Gowanda was added to the Knights' slate because of conflicting schedules in playing the Knights' rival school, Youngsville.

Lassinger again is uncertain of the power of his opponents, but certainly expects to field a much improved team himself this season. Eisenhower, opens at Gowanda next Friday, September 15, at 7:30.



OVER AND UNDER

toughens the player in more ways then one. a boy to keep moving. (Photo by Pratz) Irwin hops over Bosko, who rolls under him

(left to right) Knights Pink Hunzinger, Roger and then rolls on his back as Hunzinger hops Irwin and Tom Bosko, go through a drill which over him. A complicated drill but it teaches



KNIGHT LETTERMEN

die guard Charlie Sanders, tackle Gary Olson, guard Tom Bosko, center Mark Briggs, guard

With 13 returning lettermen, the Knights Randy Voty, tackle Harry Critzer. Back row-should boast a powerful squad of experienced end Mark Kane, fullback Bart Lohnes, halfback players: (from left to right) Front row-mid- Gary Dalrymple, quarterback Jeff Lindell, halfback Dick Hale, quarterback Andy Bosko and end Dave Alspaugh. (Photo by Pratz)

1967 EHS Roster

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NO.	POS.	NAME			CLASS
13	C.B.	Jeff Lindell	5,71/4,22	145	12
8	H.B.	Dick Hale	5*7**	134	12
50	C.	Marc Briggs	21811	151	12
79	T,	Harry Critzer	5,64,	164	12
80	E.	Daye Alspaugh	5'11''	146	12
64	G.	Thom Bosko	5,51/2**	140	12
77	T.	Gary Olson	5'11''	169	12
88	E.	Mark Kane	5*11**	171	12
56	Def.	Paris Hunzinger	5*10**	160	12
34	Def.	Sherman Burdick	5*91/2**	142	12
23	Q.B.	Andy Bosko	5*61/2**	150	11
31	F.B.	Gary Dalrymple	57.777	132	
46	S.B.	Bart Lohnes	51711	146	11
52	C.	Andy Machemer	5'51/2"	136	11
54	C.	Mike Becker	5'61/2"	148	
71	T.	Bob Russell	6'11/2"	172	
82	E.	Gary Collins	5'5 ¹ /4"	120	
62	G_{\bullet}	Randy Voty	5,6,,	137	11
60	G,	Jim Stoddard	51911	163	
66	G,	Tim Martin	57677	165	
72	T.	Steve Brown	5'10'/2"		
70	T.	Charlie Sanders	5,6,,	237	
87	\mathbf{E}_{ullet}	Martin Hoffner	6'2"	182	
40	G.	Paul Catheart	5*4**	129	
_	T.	Craig Miller	5'10''	154	
39	E.	Allan Jones	5 11 1/2		
44	S.B.	Ken Burford	5'71/2"	115	
—	L.B.	Howard Wilcox	5'7''	142	
83	E.	Dave Allenson	5191/211	128	10
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(Games played at fields of teams in first column, except those marked (*) played at fields of teams in date columns. (N) Night game. (X) see footnote for games not on schedule proper. First score of 1966 game is that of team in first column).

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East									
SEPT. 16	SEPT. 23	SEPT. 30	OCT. 7	OCT. 14	OCT. 21	OCT. 28	NOV. 4	NOV. 13	NOV. 18
*Boston U	Gettysburg (16 10) *NC State Boston U (34 0)	Army *Temple (6-9) Rhode island (40-27) *Cornell *Virginia *Columbia (38-0) Colgate (0-38) *Vermont (10-14) Rucknell	*Harvard *Penn (0-20) *Lafayette (7-25) Temple Cornell (14-15) Princeton (12-14) *Yale (0 16) *Coigate (15-14)	Penn State (21-30) *Buffalo (26-16) Yale (0-24) Lehigh (45-0) Boston U (16-26) *Holy Cross (14-14) *Harvard (7-34) Mass (6 12) Princeton (0-7)	Buffalo (22 21) *Holy Cross (14-17) Dartmouth (14-49) *Penn (28 21) *Boston Col (21 22) *Princeton (7-0) Yale (21-44) *Maine (20-19) Harvard (0 21)	Maine Mass (7-12) Colgate (7-48) *Rhode Island (33-7) *Holy Cross (35-3) *Brown (48 7) Rutgers (34-37) Davidson *Yale (16-14) *Harvard (14-19)	*Cincinnati Rhode Island (30-14) *Princeton (7-24) Temple (28-82) *Delaware (36-6) *Lehigh (21-15) *Cornell (6-31) New Hampshire (15-14) Columbia (31-6) *Yale (28-13)	Utah VMI (14-0) Conn (30 16) *Cornell (14-23) *Colgate (0-20) *Villanova (28-8) Bucknell (20-0) Dartmouth (14-56) *Boston U (16-30) Brown (23 14) *Columbia (56-14)	*Pitt (28-0) Syracuse (0-30) Harvard (7-24) Delaware (20-45) Colgate *Buffalo *Penn (22-14) *Rhode Island (0-0) *Dartmouth (23-32) Cornell (32-23) *Bucknell (45-20)
*Hofstra (17-16) Gettysburg (16-17)	*Bucknell (10-16) Lafayette (9-6) *Hofstra (6-9) Ithaca *Maine (10-7) Penn State	Villanova (14 16) Kings Point (20 16)* Lafayette (30-7) *Albion *Yale *Harvard (7-30) *Penn (28-38) Dartmouth (7 17) *Rice (N) Lehigh (38-28)	*Hofstra (35-13) *Tufts Boston U Delaware (13-35) *Dartmouth (7-6) Bucknell (25-7) *Rutgers (14-42) *Michigan Brown (20-0) UCLA (11-49)	*Rutgers Albright (34-7) Columbia (34-7) *Temple (N,7-18) Colgate (14-14) Wash & Lee *Bucknell (0-45) *Conn (12-6) Syracuse (14-28) *Dartmouth (21-40) *Boston Col (30-21)	*Lafayette (23 15) *Lehigh (31-13) *Cornell (21-0) Bridgeport (7 21) Boston U (17-14) Delaware (15-23) Gettysburg (13-31) Rhode Island (14-9) Wm & Mary (21-0) Bucknell (21-28) W Virginia (38 6)	Temple (20-14) Lafayette (19-18) Dartmouth (19-14) *So Conn St (0-10) Buffalo (3-35) *Gettysburg (18-19) *Furman (N) *Boston U (12-7) *Princeton (13-30) *Syracuse (10-12)	*Drexel Tech *Penn (27-7) *Kings Point (6-16) Villanova Rutgers (28-32) Colgate (15-21) Vermont (27-21) *Notre Dame (7-31) Harvard (7-27) *Maryland (15-7) Syracuse (7-33)	*Temple (21-19) Princeton (14-18) *Muskingum (19-27) *Syracuse (6-28) *Kings Point *Delaware (0-41) Rutgers *Duke (7-9) *Yale (14-17) N C State Notre Dame (0-40)	*Brown (24-7) Post (23rd 21-25) *Rutgers (24-12) *Lehigh (16-0) Lafayette (0-16) *New Hampshire (14-7) Vanderbilt (30-14) Columbia (14-22) Ohio U Army (0-28)
West Chester (15-0)	UCLĂ (14-57) *Delaware Paylor (12-35)	Rutgers (16 12) *Brown (27-40) *Princeton (12-16) W. Virginia (34 7)	*W Virginia (17-14) *Columbia (14-12) N Hampshire (17-6) Lehigh (42-14) *Maryland (28-7) *Buffalo VP1 Conn (16-0)	*Cornell (7-0) *Vermont (7-21) Delaware *Navy (28-14) Hofstra (N,18-7) Quantico *Brown (24-0)	Colgate (0-7) *Mass (9 14) *Army (9-14) California *Dayton *Columbia (44-21)	Penn (30-13) Bucknell (7-33) *Columbia (37-34) Penn State (12-10) *Delaware (14-20) *Xavier (13-7) Cornell (14-16)	Brown (24 7) *Boston U (14 30) *Lafayette (32-28) *Pitt (33-7) *Bucknell (82-28) *Holy Cross Dartmouth (13-28)	*Harvard (18 14) Maine (6-21) *Mass Holy Cross (28-6) Gettysburg (19-21) Buffalo (8 28) Penn (17-14)	Yale (13-7) Conn (0 0) Holy Cross (12-24) *Boston Col (30-0) Akron *Princeton (7-13)
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Eastern Ky (N)	Dayton (N,7-23) *Cincinnati (N,23-7) *Florida	*Memphis St (N 14 26) Bowling Green (N 0-13) Pitt	Louisville (N 20-17) Indiana (24-10) *Illinois (10-24)	*So Illinois Minnesota Iowa (19-20)	Temple Notre Dame *Michigan	Ohio U (20-12) *Ohio State (10-9) *Arizona (N) Purdue (0-35)	Purdue (21-25) Wisconsin Minnesota (0-17)	Michigan (28 21) *Michigan St (19 37) *Northwestern (15-24)	*Northwestern (7 35) *Minnesota (7 7) *Ohio State (10-14) Oklahoma St (14-14)
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*Buffalo (23-27) *Morehead St (27-20)	No Illinois (26-7) Ohio U (N,0-28)	*Ohio U (10-12) Toledo (N 7-23)	Miami O (0.7) Xavier (N) *Kent State (7.0)	*W Michigan (20-23) *Miami, O (0-12) Marshall (12-0)	*Louisville (N 15-35) Ohio U (33-13)	*W Michigan (29-35) *Bowling Green (14-17)	Bowling Green (6-14) Toledo (24-12) Northwestern (28-20)	*Kent State (16-7) *Dayton (38-6) *Illinois (21-28)	E Carolina Cincinnati (28-8) *Wisconsin (18-17) *Purdue (41-20)
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Air Force Ohio U (N,6-21)	*Arkansas (N,10-14) *Texas A & M (N) *Xavier (N,9-0)	Notre Dame (14-26) *Marshall (N 23-7) *Arkansas (8-27)	Northwestern Idaho State (N)	*Ohio State *Bowling Green (13-14) Tampa (N.57-11)	W Michigan (N.13-14) Cincunati (13-0)	Kent State (20-28) *Southern III	*Miami, O (12 24) *Wichita St (47-14) *Ohio U (20 13)	No Illinois (N) Wake Forest Xavier (6-21)	Dayton (17th,N 16 2 *N Texas St (30-2 West Texas St
Miami, O. (7-26) Utah State (N)	*Arkansas St (N) *Washington	Brigham Young (N 29th Drake (N 16 34) Arizona St	*Cincinnati (N 6-20) *Michigan St	New Mexico St (N,17 4	5) *Wyoming (0-55) Iowa (7-0)	*Louisville (9-2) Northwestern (3-3) Villanova (7-13)	Tuisa (14-47) *Indiana Dayton (N,2-9)	*N Texas St (13-30) *Ohio State (13-24) *W Michigan (21-6)	Michigan (17-28) Kent State (14-42)
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*Drake (66-26)	*Indiana Rice (N 15-17) Southern III (N 16-7)	Texas A & M (N 7-7) +N Texas St (N 19 20) +Oklahoma	rFlorida (7-28) Dayton (N-17-20) Syracuse (7-28)	*E Carolina (N.21-7) N Carolina St (21-24)	Marshall (N 35 15) •N. Carolina	Wichita St (2-9) *S Carolina (N,14-2) *So Miss (N 6-0)	*Kent St (23 20) Penn State (7 15) Florida St	Cincinnati (N,3-17) *Clemson (10 14) *Houston (N,14-13)	*Wake Forest (17
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(X) SEPT 9 Mars Hill at Furman (N), Villanova at West Virginia Quantico Marines at William 8 Mary North Dakota State at Montana State (35-23) NOV 23 CW Post at Hofstra (25 21) Oklahoma at Nebraska (10 9), Villanova at Toleda (20 11), VMI at VPI (12-70) Texas at Texas A & M (22 14), NOV 24 Notre Dame at Miami Fla (N) NOV 25 Massachusetts at Boston Coi (7 14) Columbia at Brown (40-38), Coigate at Rutgers (26 7) Holy Cross at Connecticut (16 0) Harvard at Yale (17 0), Cornell at Penn (45 28), Pitt at Penn State (24-48), Dartmouth at Princeton (31 13) Syracuse at UCLA (12 31) Bowling Green at Los Angeles State (N), Illinois at Iowa, Purdue at Indiana (51-6), Missouri at Kansas (7 0) Kaisas State at Oklahoma State (6-21), Ohia State at Michigan (3-17), Northwestern at Michigan State (0 22) Wisconsin at Minnesota (7 b) Houston at Tulsa (73-14) Wichita State at Colorada State (37-23) Clemson at South Carolina (35 10) Florida State at Florida (19 22) Georgia at Georgia

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